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GREEK ATHLETE IS WINNER OF STANDING **BROAD JUMP EVENT**

For First Time in History of Olympic Games R. C Ewry of United States Is Not the Winner

R. CRAIG WINS DASH

American 400-Meter Relay Team Defeats Great Britain But Is Disqualified for Over-Running

(By the United Press)

STOCKHOLM-Though greatly cheered by their sweeping victories yesterday, the American athletes today did not underestimate their rivals from other countries, and worked doubly hard to make the third day keep the pace they set on the first two days.

The first event decided was the standing broad jump, which went to Tsiclitiris of Greece with a leap of 10 ft. 11 in. Platt Adams of the United States was second and W. B. Adams, also of the United States, third. It was the first time in the history of the Olympic games that a standing jump had been won by anybody except R. C. Ewry of America. Ewry was unable to compete this year.

The Greek won over the two Americans by a very narrow margin, Platt Adams jumping three meters and 36 centimeters and B. W. Adams three meters and 28 centimeters. Fifth place was a tie be tween Leo Goehring of the United States and a Swede at 3m. 14cms. R. L. Byrd of Adrian College was eighth with 3m.

resulted as follows: George Goulding of Toronto, first; E. J. Webb, England, second; A. Rasmussen, Denmark, third; entrants, Edmund Renz of the Mohawk A. C. and Samuel Schwartz of New Fenway. York city. Both of them were out-

America, Canada, Sweden, Germany, race the contest was between the Amer. the integrity of our parks, both municiican and British teams, and the Brit- pal and metropolitan, will be in peril." ishers won after the Americans had been He further says that he talked with disqualified by the judges for foul-over- many citizens, owners of property in through official action were J. Ira Courtand almost all of them are opposed to ney, Seattle A. C.; F. V. Belote, Chicago the proposed high school on the Fenway. Carl Cook, Cleveland A. C. Previously he says, are the Boston Medical Library, the German team defeated the Austra- Desmond FitzGerald of Brookline, memlians, and the Hungarians showed the ber of the Brookline park commission; way home to the French team:

In the fourth heat of the 400-meter Athletic Club was disqualified.

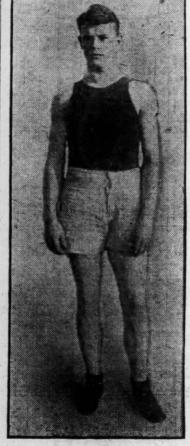
women gymnasts from Norway and Fin-land. They carried out a number of fancy evolutions on the field, swung on ropes and jumped bars. They made a very attractive sight.

There were also several wrestling matches which interested the attendance greatly. When the games started there were about 10,000 on hand, this number

was taken by Hans Kochmainen, with T. Koehmainen, third.

(Continued on page three, column four) Journed until afternoon.

Former Intercollegiate Sprinter Who Captured 100-Meter Olympic Dash



RALPH C. CRAIG

IN SUIT ON SCHOOL OF

An affidavit of Sylvester Baxter, chairman of the park commission of Chairman of the park commission of to school membership. The charge is also have looked over the situation, could be of the judges of the commerce court, he, made against Mr. Shepard that represent-obtained than now as all of the necessing connection with different persons, tan Improvement League, was filed in atives of book firms were given active sary preliminary work has been done the United States district court today membership badges and admitted to seats by the subway contractor. A. Altimani, Italy, fourth; W. J. by the plaintiff in the suit of Mrs. Alice in the convention sessions at the Boston Palmer, England, fifth; time, 47m. R. Thayer against the city of Boston to through his office, the charges state. 14 5-10s. Goulding won by more than prevent the defendant from erecting the 50 yards. The United States had two high school of commerce building in the high school of commerce building in the attended the first session of the associa

Mr. Baxter says in his affidavit that the Fens was the first "of our parks, and if it or any part of it can be di-England and Hungary qualified in trial verted from its use as a public open heats for 400-meter relay race. In this space to a site for a municipal building

The Americans who lost the vicinity of the Fens and elsewhere, C.; C. P. Wilson, Coe College, and Among those who object to the scheme, Laurence Minot, Robert D. Andrews, When the games were resumed today Stephen Child, R. Clipston Sturgis, the America and Sweden were tied with a city planning committee of the Boston total of 48 points each including all kinds Chamber of Commerce, the Massachuof contests. The United States, however, setts Historical Society, James T. Wethby winning second and third in the erald, Henry Bigelow Williams, Henry standing jump, today's initial event, Le Favour, president of Simmons Colwent into the lead with three additional lege; Gardiner M. Lane, president of the

Museum of Fine Arts. Mr. Baxter says he believes the proswim Michael McDermitt of the Chicago posed plan should not be carried out. The city filed a stipulation admitting While the athletic events were being the legislative enactment of 1875 estabrun off performances were given by lishing the board of park commissioners,

RUSSELL WILL CASE RESUMED

Gilbert A. Peevey presided at the East Increasing later in the day.

The 10,000-meter run finals resulted in the Daniel B. Russell identification The 10,000-meter run finals resulted in a fine race between the Kolehmainen case. Nelson A. Sheldon, counsel for brothers of Finland and Louis Tewanina, "Dakota Dan," asked for a continuance the Carlisle Indian school runner. First on the ground that Leslie Simpson, also counsel for "Dakota Dan," would not Tewanina second by about a lap and be here until July 15. Counsel for Will-Yesterday was a gala day for the iam C. Russell, the other heir, argued against continuance. The case was ad-

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POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

EAST AGAINST WEST

Candidate for Presidency, Placed in Race by Caucus with Miss Grace Strachan

Delegates Are Welcomed and Street Commissioner Gallivan Responses Made at First Session Which Convened in Chicago Auditorium

CHICAGO-After a caucus that lasted Kansan into the field, it was predicted the new subway. New York.

of the N. E. A. and the executive com- streets. mittee a contest against Irwin Shepard, Although Boylston street is now open

tion, which met here this afternoon in the fiftieth annual convention, with Harry Pratt Judson, head of the University of Chicago, presiding.

Addresses of welcome were made by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, Springfield, Ill.; Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America and former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce

Carroll G. Pearse, president of the as sociation was introduced and Thomas H Harris, state superintendent of education, of Baton Rouge, La., responded. President Pearse's address followed. He rintendent of schools at Milway

Thomas W. Bickford of Providence association in 1884; James M. Greenwood, superintendent of the Kansas City Mo., schools on "The Movements; the Achievements of Fifty Years," and Ellen C. Sabin, president of Milwaukee-Downer College of Milwaukee, Wis., on "The Coming Half-Century."

Before the department of science George E. Dawson of the Henry Bar nard School, Hartford, Conn., discussed 'A Systematic Classification of High School Pupils." He said: "The classiflication here advised is based upon an secondary schools. These tests, ex- general of the United States. tending over a period of several years in some cases, and conducted with considerable detail in all cases, disclose two broadly distinguished types."

AT MAINE MEETING

CASTINE, Me .- Problems dealing with educational systems and conduct of state, normal, evening and industrial schools are to be discussed here at the joint conference of superintendents of schools and secondary school principals beginning tonight and extending through Friday. The conference will be attended by members of school committees and others interested in school administration. It will open this evening with a discussion of "Some New England High School Problems" by William Orr, deputy commissioner of edu-cation for Massachusetts. The conference is to be held under the educational department of the state. A general session will open the busi-

ness of Tuesday at which the topic will (Continued on page five, column five)

STEAMER PANAMA DISABLED SAN FRANCISCO-The Pacific mail steamer Panama is drifting helpless 250 rushed from San Pedro. The sea is calm.

CONTINUOUS NEWBURY IN CONTEST TO LEAD STREET PROPOSED BY NATION'S EDUCATORS FILLING IN AT FENWAY

E. G. Fairchild of Kansas Boylston Street Subway Work Said to Provide Opportunity to Connect Two Sections at Small Expense

ADDRESSES MADE OVER TUBE IS PLAN

Declares the Thoroughfare Greatly Needed by City

Connecting the eastern section of New until early this morning 50 "progressive" bury street with its western section by members of the National Educational bridging Muddy river in the Fenway and Association selected E. T. Fairchild, Kan- thereby giving a new teaming thorough sas' state superintendent of public in- fare across the Back Bay Fens, is prostruction, their candidate for president of the organization. The entrance of the

today, would bring about a contest for the office between his following and the sioner, said that he was thoroughly in teachers who have lined up for Miss Grace favor of the proposition. He believed C. Strachan, president of the Interbor- that a street across the Fenway in this ough Women's Teachers Association of section was needed, inasmuch as there is now no way of getting across the At meetings of the board of directors Fenway, between Boylston and Beacon

secretary, was anticipated today, as in to heavy teaming across the Fenway a his annual report Chicago members of new street would make a second direct the association see an attack upon the avenue from the public garden to Brook-

Shepard's report calls attention to with-drawals from the association immedi-proposition and grant authority to the ately after Mrs. Young's election and city to build such a thoroughfare across criticizes the Chicago delegation for her the Fenway as no park land can be

meeting. These badges were given out through his office, the charges state. Educators from all over the country

Hammond street; St. Stephens church, "The testimony fails to disclose any Union.

Decatur street; Sailors Haven, Charles- (case in which Judge Archbald invested town: Frances E. Willard settlement, case in which Judge Archbald invested town: Chambers street; Grace church, South Boston; Lincoln house, Emerald street; Emmanuel house, Newcomb street. The work will be discussed of the proposed sympathetic strike, said that meetings schduled to take place at the proposed sympathetic strike, said that work will be in charge of 40 teachers, supplied by the Episcopal city mission and 1000 children will be cared for.

In the playrooms there will be classes in sewing, raffia weaving, embroidery making of dolls' furniture, and house keeping for the girls, and basketry, chair caning, and brass work for the boys.

This vacation work will be carried or daily from 9 to 12. It will be free to the children.

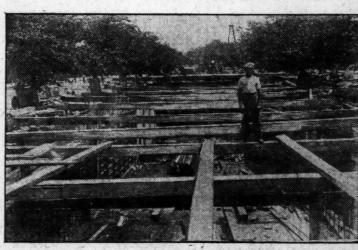
BULLITT NOMINATION APPROVED WASHINGTON-The Senate judiciary committee voted today to recomintensive study of elementary school mend the nomination of William Marpupils, and an equal number of pupils shall Bullitt of Louisville to be salicitor-

> Massachusetts Educator Who Opens Conference of Experts In Maine Tonight



WILLIAM ORR Bay state

NEW SUBWAY WORK NOW IN THE OPEN



Indorses the Project and Temporary framework over tube on Commonwealth avenue near Charlesgate East

JUDGE ARCHBALD'S IMPEACHMENT ASKED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

States commerce court be impeached was made to the House of Representatives today by the judiciary committee. The committee declared that Judge

ferred until tomorrow.

"The testimony in the whole case," ceed.

sought to obtain options on culm dumps and other coal properties from officers and agents of the coal companies which were owned and contract of the coal companies which were owned and contracted for by rail-

"The testimony further shows that, in order to influence the officers of the coal ompanies which were subsidiary to and wned by the railroad companies, Judge Archbald repeatedly sought to influence the officials of the railroads to enter into contracts with his associates for the financial benefit of himself and his associates. In most instances the contracts the union labor men in Boston in an communities affected by the meat strike.

in consideration of which he received or he was to receive his share in the property or profits of the deal."

SCHOOLS HERE; YALE

F. B. Dyer, superintendent of the public schools of Cincinnati, has refused result was that we were as far from a agogue, and was for the purpose of estabthe Boston school committee's offer of settlement as ever. to the place a week ago. Before taking road's officials.
this step it was learned from Mr. Dyer "What will be the result? Mark consulted with him about the place.

committee. That invitation has not been ital force pure and simple trades unions It is thought that Prof. Ernest Carrol ers of the World?"

Moore of Yale will be called.

STATE CLOSING IN DARROW CASE

LOS ANGELES-With Mrs. Robert Bain ready to resume the witness stand in the trial of Clarence Darrow. Robert and be the final witness.

According to attorneys of both sides, it will be early in August before the case is given to the jury.

WEST END CHILDREN ON SAIL

Two hundred boys and 200 girls from the West End made up the first of the day will be spent.

UNITED SHOE LIBEL

Judge Pierce in the equity session of so serious as is generally represented. superior court heard motions today by the defendant in the suit of the the government are unjust and pre WASHINGTON—Formal demand that United Shoe Machinery Company against mature, the reports made by the Turk-Charles H. Jones for damages for an ish authorities being miscredited in some States commerce court be impeached alleged libellous statement made by the quarters. The government has decided defendant to the effect that a shoe to afford proof of their earnest desire to manufacturer was obliged to get machines of the company or go out of of the Turkish empire by appointing a

administration of Mrs. Ella Flagg line avenue and the western section of Young of Chicago, who was elected president at the Boston meeting two president at the Boston meeting two years ago. The Chicagoans say that Mr.

The entire report and the full text of the impeachment articles were read to the city thereby relieving Boylston street the House. Chairman Clayton then asked that action on the matter be described to the city thereby relieving Boylston street the House. Chairman Clayton then asked that action on the matter be described to the city thereby relieving Boylston street the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the House. Chairman Clayton then asked that action on the matter be described to the city thereby relieving Boylston street the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to asked that action on the matter be described that are included in the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the first the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the first the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the first the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the first the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the impeachment articles were read the city thereby relieving Boylston street the statements alleged to be libellous and also asked to have the case go to the impeachment articles were read to the impeachment articles were rea

says the judiciary committee's report, "tends to support the general specification of general misbehavior."

In the course of the hearing the judge remarked that he did not see any libel by the defendant. Charles F. Choate criticizes the Chicago delegation for her election.

The Chicago teachers contend that the withdrawals were rely larges in the Classification from individual membership.

No better opportunity to construct the position of United States circuit such a way, it is said by engineers who to school membership. The charge is also have looked over the situation, could be larged in the defendant. Charles F. Choate tion of general misbehavior.

"The testimony shows that, after Judge Archbald had been promoted to the position of United States circuit judge and had been designated as one to school membership. The charge is also have looked over the situation, could be larged in the defendant.

Fourteen agents have expressed them

tration of the difficulties existing be- the meat dealers, the latter to be held tween the Elevated company and its in Hancock hall, North Russell street. striking carmen, although arbitration

has been refused. blocks of 20 and 40 who joined the union at this gathering. of their calling," said Mr. Abrahams. A mass meeting was held in the Beth "A committee had been sent to confer Israe' synagogue, at Eastern avenue and WAN WAY BE SOUGHT with Mr. Bancroft, president of the road, but he refused to meet them. The men offered to arbitrate, but the directors of every large city in the United States and with Mr. Bancroft, president of the road. Faulkner street, Malden, last evening, at the road, through the president, refused eight from Canada, were present. to do so. The men then went to Gov- The meeting was presided over by ernor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald. The Rabbi Borochuff of the Malden syn-

a similar job here. After several months "Also, a committee from Boston Cenof investigation the school comimttee, tral Labor Union endeavored through States and Canada. it is understood, was unanimous in a leading citizens and civic organizations desire to bring Mr. Dyer to Boston as to bring about arbitration, but failed FIREMEN ON SIX superintendent of the public schools and because none of the gentlemen had in had decided to extend him a formal call fluence enough to have weight with the

this step it was learned from Mr. Dyer that he would not accept. Mr. Dyer Hanna said: 'The day when there is nothing to arbitrate has passed.' Or the six trawlers out of Boston, the firetendered him although he acknowledges ganized labor has done its part. No one that the Boston school committee has has been able to arbitrate between the Elevated and the striking carmen, but It was learned today that Mr. Dyer has we trade unionists cannot be blamed. an invitation to appear before the school We favor collective bargaining. Will capture and the Spray, Foam, Ripple, Crest, Surf and to give place to the Industrial Work-

Consideration of the advisability of the Boston Central Labor Union recommending a general strike in sympathy with lines that left New York in the fore that of the Boston Elevated railway emthat of the Boston Elevated railway employees will be taken up at a meeting turned Saturday and yesterday because of the executive board of the union to-Central Union on Sunday it was voted unanimously to refer the question to the the state was near its conclusion today unanimously to refer the question to the have been the case also at Galveston, executive committee for a report, al-Bain, it is stated, will follow his wife though some of the delegates had favored Jacksonville, Vera Cruz and Porto Rican immedate action by the union.

CARS COLLIDE IN CENTRAL SQUARE

Miss Helen Hollum and a woman who didge fund. The children left the Eastern Central square, Cambridge. A score of the Illinois senator's defense.

REPORTS ON SERIOUS STATE OF TURKISH ARMY EXAGGERATED

Accusations of Inactivity in Albania Are Claimed as Unjust and Premature for Commission Is to Inquire

POWERS TO BE BIG

Official Denial Is Given to Recent Declaration That Turko - Italian Armistice Is About To Be Proclaimed

(Special cable to the Monitor)

LONDON-The various reports circulated as to the gravity of the situation in Albania should be accepted with reserve. The situation as regards the Turkish army is not considered to be

The accusations of the inactivity of The committee declared that sunge Archbald had used "his high office for personal profit." Thirteen articles of impeachment were presented in the tories on the ground that the answers tories on the ground that the answers to establish the truth of to inquire into, report upon and remedy

NO-MEAT CAMPAIGN

Rabbis of the Hebrew church from all arts of the United States and Canada are here today in their tenth annual onvention, at which it is expected the question of the cheaper meat campaign started by the Jewish women of Greater

Boston will come up for consideration. Two car loads of chickens arrived in elves in favor of a general strike of all Boston today for sale in the Jewish were opened today for eight weeks at the following places: Ellis Memorial, Carver street; Robert Gould Shaw house, Hammond street; St. Stephens church, Decature street; St. Stephens church, The testimone of the person against the Boston Elevated Railway against the Boston Ele

A delegation of the campaigners will

Women campaigners will take part in a big parade prior to the mass meeting "Five weeks ago the men on the El- to be held by the Hebrew women in evated struck. Why? Because the El- Faneuil hall Wednesday evening. Many evated road was discharging men in labor organizations will be reperesented

TRAWLERS STRIKE

lishing better methods to carry on the

Jewish affairs in the cities in the United

men, 12 in all, walked off their vessels in sympathy with the seamen who are on strike. Officials of the line said Swell. They are taking advantage of the period of idleness to make a few minor repairs, and several of the vessels are laid up at East Boston.

The steamers of the Clyde and Warren

LORIMER DEFENSE BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON-Pleading with the Senate carefully to weigh the evidence 47 outings which will be given this refused to give her name were injured against. Senator Lorimer, Senator Dilseason under the provisions of the Ran- today when two electrics collided in lingham of Vermont summed up today

avenue pier on board the city steamer other passengers, mostly women and chil- The vote on excluding Senator Lorimiles south of this port and aid is being Deputy commissioner of education in Monitor for Bumpkin island, where the dren on their way to work, were shaken mer from the Senate is expected this

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MEDFORD

Work has started on the new Med-

WEST BRIDGEWATER

MIDDLEBORO

The Middleboro band has begun a

Nemasket tribe of Red Men has

Assessors have completed their field

work and are now at work figuring out

TO TAKE VACATION

Brompton lake, where the family is

When Dr. Hooper goes to the lake, which is about one day's journey from

Boston, he will probably stay until

(Photo by Marceau)

PROF. WILLIAM L. HOOPER

TURY IS OUT IN CAMORRA TRIAL

(By the United Press)

VITERBO, Italy-The jury which will

pass upon the guilt or innocence of the

accused Camorists retired at 10 o'clock

today to deliberate on its verdict. It

was expected that it would report to Judge Bianchi late tonight. Of the 41

persons originally indicted three were

the valuation and tax rate.

spending the summer.

September.

elected: Prophet, A. Burgess; sachem,

Wilbur Garland Foye, son of Mr. and

MALDEN

Wenepoykin tribe of Red Men has installed: Prophet, Henry J. Hudson; sachem, Francis N. Thompson; senior sagamore, Robert H. Frye; junior sagamore, Clarence M. McIver; guardian of brick and granite, fronting 30 feet on amore, Clarence M. McIver; guardian of wampum, Christopher Riley; guardian of finance, M. O. Jennings; chief of degrees, J. H. Miller; representatives, J. H. Miller and C. E. Wettergreen; first sentinel, Gabriel E. Oakland; second sentinel, A. B. Amerige: first warrior, William Carson; second warrior, Seth Shepard; braves, George Tippett, Charles H. Varney and Ellis F. Hermanson.

The receipts at the Malden postoffice for the year closing June 30 were \$74,597.36, an increase of \$2000 over the pre-

597.86, an increase of \$2000 over the previous year. There were 18,075 money orders issued and 29,085 money orders paid; 15,244 registered pieces of mail were delivered, and 8576 were sent to other places.

The second open air concert of the Mrs. Josiah Foye of this town, has won season will be given on the common the Josiah D. Whitney scholarship which Tuesday evening by Chapman's band, will give him a course of instruction at This band, formerly Security band, the Harvard summer school at Bozeman, with members of the local Odd Fellows' Montana. He is a graduate of the Howlodge as its original musicians, has been ard high school of this place. reorganized and George D. Chapman will The members of West Bridgewater

These pupils of the local schools will
These pupils of the local schools will
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The receive prizes for drawings submitted
The country recently conducted by an the country, recently conducted by an art publication: Effic McNeeil, Mary Doucette, Richard Cromwell and Hazel Cullinane of the Center school; Dion series of band concerts which are to be Burke, Clarence Thomas, John Geary and Kelvin MacDonald of the Lowell given every week until the close of the street school

NEWTON

Contracts for supplying the coal in George Ennisminger; senior sagamore, wards 5 and 6 have been awarded to Mauel Silvia; junior sagamore, William Luther Paul & Co. For supplying the coal for public buildings in ward 1, 2, tion, J. Edward Alden, Thomas J. Bel-3, 4 and 7 the contract was awarded to mont and Louis H. Keyes. C. F. Eddy & Son of West Newton. Only two bids were received for this contract. Total number of tons of coal to be delivered will amount to 4441.

STONEHAM

Promotions of non-commissioned offi- TUFTS' ACTING cers of company H, sixth regiment, are announced as follows. Sergt. John J. PRESIDENT SOON Perry to become quartermaster-sergeant, Corp. Loren M. Hibbard to become sergeant, Ralph B. Green and W. D. Hogan, privates, to become corporals

Boy scouts left this morning for the Blue hills in Milton, where they will Hooper and three of their children at camp out for the coming week. Foundation for the new school build-

ing is nearly completed and the work on building will begin this week.

ABINGTON

Commander Alvin S. Hunter of Mc-Pherson post 73, G. A. R., will attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Los Angeles in August

Mrs. J. W. Berry has been engaged as organist at the Universalist church.

WALTHAM

John C. Tonkin, for three years instructor in the manual training department of the New Hampshire State College, has accepted the place as principal of manual training in the public schools of this city succeeding William H. Houghton, resigned.

ROCKLAND

The new chiefs of Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will be raised tonight. Work at the various shoe factories was resumed today.

WHITMAN

Alton P. Trufant, superintendent of streets, is to begin the work at once of rebuilding South avenue between Park avenue and the railroad station.

LEXINGTON

The annual outing of the New England Order of Protection was held at Lexington park, Saturday, under the direction of Grand Warden Cutris A. L. Hubbard of the Grand lodge.

AT THE THEATRES

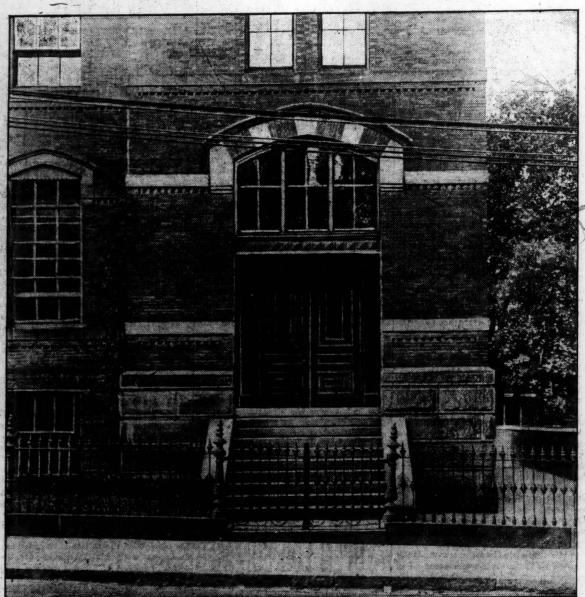
BOSTON B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville. MAJESTIC—Nance O'Neil. TREMONT—"Little Miss Fix-It."

NEW YORK R'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
—"Officer 606."
"The Rose Maid."
DUSE—"Bought and Paid For."

CHICAGO

never captured; three passed away during the trial, while 20 were liberated dur- Island. ing the trial's progress, owing to the fact imum time possible for sentence in the event of a conviction

DOOR OF DUDLEY STREET SCHOOL



Gothic-like arch rising on corner of stone belt and beveled brick imparts distinctive appearance to entrance to Roxbury institution of instruction

acting president of Tufts College, can ementary school in Dudley street, Rox-

William L. Hooper, recently appointed nament the entrance to the Dudley el-

Stone belt courses underlined by the foundation wall, topped by a water course. Vertical panels decorate the top the prohibition convention along with and horizontal panels the bottom of the course and horizontal panels the bottom of the course table form the base of the entrance.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Navy Orders Orders were issued by the navy depart-

ment today as follows:

Lieut. Commander Austin Kautz to the office of naval intelligence. Lieut. (junior grade) W. F. Newton to

the receiving ship at New York as executive officer. Midshipmen E. G. Small, Whitley Perkins, R. R. Thompson and J. H. Cullin to the South Dakota.

Midshipmen S. G. Wombie, D. E. Barbey, R. S. Parr, I. C. Sowell and B. M. Thompson to the California.

Midshipman R. A. Hall, to the Cali-

Midshipmen H. G. Patrick, W. S. De Lany, J. A. Byers and S. J. Zeigler, Jr., to the Minnesota.

Midshipmen G. L. Woodruff, C. B. Byrne, E. W. Coil, R. H. Hawkins and R. E. Kerr, to the Colorado. Chief Boatswain Frank Miller, de

tached from the Ranger, naval hospital, New York, N. Y. Carpenter A. R. Hughes, detached from the Salem, to the Illinois.

Paymaster's Clerk F. G. Lackland, to the Nipsic and yard craft. Paymaster's Clerk William Craig, to the Southery and yard craft.

Movement of Naval Vessels The Dolphin is at Gloucester.

The Louisiana and the E-1 are at Newport.

The Jouett is at Boston. The Uncas is at Guantanamo. The Chester left Eastport, Me., for

Portland, Me. The New Hampshire left Bar Harbor for Newport.

The Delaware left Nantasket Roads for Newport. The Wheeling left Portsmouth, N. H. for Guantanamo.

The Iowa left Newport for Tangier 1912. Sound The Vicksburg left San Diego for Mare Staten Island Shipbuilding Company for

The Vulcan left Portsmouth, N. H., that they had already served the max- for Boston.

Ore.

C. E. UNION HAS **BIBLE CLASS AND** HEARS SPEAKERS

SAGAMORE BEACH, Mass .- The third day's program of the sixth annual in- O'Brien acted as secretary at a special stitute of the Christian Endeavor Union opened in Assembly hall here this fore- road conductors, held at South station noon with a general Bible study class. Following came departmental conferences, then consideration of union prob- under way in the operating department. lems under the leadership of A. J. Shartle and Karl Lehmann.

14, with addresses by prominent spca-city and Meriden, Conn. kers every evening at 7:30 cclock.
Among those expected to speak are Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christhur C Archibale of Brockton, the Rev. Harrie R. Chamberlain of West Newton, the Rev. John Barstow of Lee, G. Foster tennis, golf and baseball.

The Nashville left Guantanamo for Puerto Plata. The Mississippi and the Ohio left Guantanamo for Newport.

The Missouri left Guantanamo for Newport via New York. The Georgia, the New Jersey and the Nebraska left Key West for Hampton Roads.

The Rhode Island left Guantanamo for Newport via Hampton Roads.

The Utah left Belfast, Me., for Newport.

Navy Notes The Mars was placed in reserve in the altitude of 2100 feet in 1:58%.

navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., July The Kentucky was placed in first re

serve in the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., July 1, 1912. The Arethusa was placed in reserve in the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., July 5, tired at his own request by Adjutant-

A contract has been awarded to the the building of a torpedo testing barge, which will be equipped with air compressors, appliances for hoisting torpedoes The Oregon left Tacoma for Portland, and for making repairs on them The Caices. The crew is safe, but it is re-barge will cost \$97,000.

The Oregon left Tacoma for Portland, and for making repairs on them The Caices. The crew is safe, but it is re-ported that the cargo cannot be saved.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Superintendent John B. Hammill pre sided, and Crew Despatcher Frank meeting of the Boston & Albany railyesterday, for the purpose of obtaining individual opinions on improvements

Frank Warren, night chief electrician, at pneumatic tower No. 1, South station, The institute will continue until July is spending his vacation at New York

General Superintendent James L. Truden of the Boston & Albany road occupied by Drexel, Morgan & Co. left South station on the composite tian Endeavor Movement; the Rev. Ar- engine Berkshire at 10 o'clock this morn-

> Newport, R. I., to New York city. The Boston & Albany and New Haven

car service, five days a week between

Cooperstown, N. Y., and Bird street, Dorchester, Mass. On account of holiday travel returning all important trains at North and South stations were in sections Sunday and

this morning.

NEW HYDRO-AEROPLANE RECORD ROCHESTER, N. Y .- William Cline, flying at Cayuga lake on Sunday afternoon, established what is said to be a world's hydro-aeroplane record for sustained flight, covering 101 miles at an

MAINE OFFICER RETIRES

AUGUSTA, Me. - Capt. James M. Bagley, who was the commanding officer of company M, second Maine infantry, since April 19, 1909, has been re-General Dill with the rank of captain.

Independent, bound from Jacksonville, tinued an injunction, claiming that it June 17, for Colon, has been wrecked at was in violation of the Sherman anti-

lay morning to nominate candidates for and some form of the initiative, refrendum and recall.

and practically all of the members of the water. the national committee are here for the meeting of that body tomorrow night. SHOE UNION TO This meeting is expected to be a lively

Charles R. Jones, national chairman, vill have several opponents when he omes up for reelection, one being W. G. Calderwood of Minneapolis, secretary of the committee.

The race for the presidential nominaion appears to be an open one. Eugene W. Chafin of Illinois and Arizona, who Cincinnati. eaded the party ticket four years ago, hat time, Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio. The Minnesota state delegation is com-

ecretary of the Presbyterian temperance selected. rohibition standard bearer in 1896, and

ave followings. Delegates are apportioned among the fide unions." tates according to the prohibition votes cast at the preceding election, a plan attempted several times in Republican ational conventions as a means of cutting down representation from the

southern states. The total number of delegates is 1484, Pennsylvania having the largest delega-tion, 187. Illinois is second with 151 and New York third with 117.

States like Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Mississippi have but four votes each. Guam is recognized in the prohibition convention along with The convention this year will adhere to the plan which excited so much comment four years ago of keeping the

party platform within 400 words. Four years ago the party declared for suffrage based upon intelligence and, by inference, without regard to sex.

.-P. MORGAN & CO. BUY THE DREXEL BUILDING SITE

NEW YORK-J. P. Morgan & Co. have acquired title to the southeast corner of Wall and Broad streets, occupied by the Drexel building, which has been the home of the Morgan offices since the formation of the company under its present name in 1894. Before that the building was

The Drexel estate has owned the prop erty up to the present time. Just what ing for a business trip over the Ware has been paid for it has not been made public. The assessed valuation of the Robe t Goelet and party passed through and alone is \$2,500,000. The plot con-Preciss of Boston. Afternoons are to Boston in a New Haven railroad de luxe tains about 9500 square feet, so that the be spent in bathing, boating, fishing, sleeper early this morning en route from taxable value averages about \$266 a square foot. In the light of the prices that have lately been paid for property roads have inaugurated through milk in the heart of the financial district, the little Morgan corner would bring far more than the assessed valuation.

It is one of the most valuable corners in the city, and experts say that at public sale it would undoubtedly exceed the figures of the famous 1 Wall street plot. which was sold a few years ago at a little less than \$600 a square foot.

HYDROPLANE CROSSES CHANNEL NEW YORK-Claude Grahame-White, with a mechanic as a passenger, has made the first hydro-aeroplane flight across the channel from Boulogne to Folkestone. Mrs. Grahame-White crossed from Boulogne by steamer and returned by automobile to London. The report that she recently crossed the channel in an aeroplane is untrue.

U. S. TO WATCH RUTLAND MERGER WASHINGTON - Absorption of the Rutland railroad by the New Haven UNITED STATES SCHOONER IS LOST railroad, against which Justice Gerard TURKS ISLAND-American schooner of the New York supreme court con-

BRITISH TITANIC INQUIRY FREES MR. ISMAY OF BLAME

WASHINGTON - Senator William Alden Smith refused Sunday to make any comments on the findings of the English Board of Trade on the sinking Alden Smith refused Sunday to make of the Titanic until he had received the full report which exonerates J. Bruce ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-When the na- Ismay, managing director of the White ional prohibition convention, with nearly Star line, on the popular charge that he 1000 delegates, begins in this city Wednes- influenced the navigation of the ship or the speed that she attained Mr. Ismay is commended for the consideration he President and Vice-President and map showed toward the Titanic's passengers out plans for the fall campaign, it will at the time of the collision. Symons, the take up, in addition to the temperance seaman who testified at some length requestion, the problem of woman suffrage garding the Duff Gordons and who told both here and in London of ignoring the appeals for help from passengers in the sea, is censured for not returning from Many delegates already are in the city, the Carpathia to the succor of those in

LEAVE LYNN FOR WESTERN CITY

LYNN, Mass.-National headquarters of the United Shoe Workers of America are to be moved from Lynn to some middle-western city, possibly Buffalo or

This was decided at the final session of the semi-annual meeting of the nais again being urged, and there is a de-cided boom on for his running mate at tional executive board of the organization on Sunday. It was said that the board had several cities under consideration ng to the convention instructed for for future headquarters, but that either Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, general Buffalo or Cincinnati probably would be

The question of the amalgamation of committee. R. H. Patton of Springfield, The question of the amalgamation of Ill., is another candidate much talked of. all the shoe workers' unions was dis-Joshua Levering of Baltimore, the cussed, and this resolution was adopted: "We recognize the necessity of one Madison Larkin of Scranton, Penn., both central union in the shoe trade and believe in the amalgamation of all bona-



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THE WESTERN CLUBS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE ON SECOND INVASION

Two of Them Will Open in the East This Afternoon With Others Beginning Tomorrow

STANDING TO DATE

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Won	Lost	1912	1911
Boston 51	24	,680	.521
Washington 45	31	.592	.356
Philadelphia 41	30	.577	.667
Chicago 42	31	.575	,522
Cleveland 37	36	.507	.461
Detroit 37	39	.487	.681
St. Louis 20	51	.282	.268
New York 19	50	.275	.529
RESULTS YES	TERD	AY	

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 0. Chicago-Detroit, postponed. RESULTS SATURDAY Boston II, Philadelphia 5. Washington 8, New York 7. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2. Cleveland 4. St. Louis 3. Detroit 4. Chicago 0. Chicago 10, Detroit 9. GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia

Today finds the western clubs of the American league making their second invasion of the eastern circuit in the championship race of 1912. Two of the west-Louis opening with Boston and Cleveland playing one game at Philadelphia, before going to Washington tomorrow. Detroit will open tomorrow in New York, while Chicago will open at the same time in

vear, much interest is being taken in York, 10-12, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. this invasion, as it will tend to give a clubs start on their second western in- sive tactics all the way.

ing department, but the work of placed to the credit of the title holder.

The Athletics have been very slow in his last successful effort in that set. wonderful baseball to enable the Ath- ninth game, winning 6-3. letics to take it away from the present

if it can maintain the same pace against and Spencer Miller, Jr., 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. the French amateur golf championship going around the western circuit, Boston and Philadelphia will be pushed to the limit to keep up with the Senators.

FIRST SET

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W. F. Johnson
W. M. Hall
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Saturday, defeating J. G. Anderson of Boston, Mass., in the semi-final round 3 and 2.

place. It is now in fourth place and

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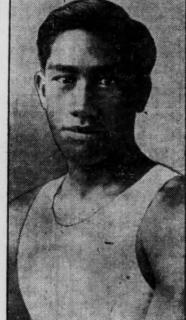
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DUKE KAHANAMOKU

JOHNSON WINS MIDDLE STATES TENNIS TITLE

erners will start this afternoon, St. Former Intercollegiate Cham-

With eastern teams now occupying F. Johnson of Philadelphia, former interthree of the four places in the first divi- collegiate tennis champion, won the Mid- for the Herbst cup, to Milwaukee, the sion and Chicago the only one that ap- dle states tennis singles championship first leg of the big race serving as the

The five set match was an uphill batvery good line on how the present lead- tle for the winner. The game total was won this race last year. ers are going to hold out and what places 30 to 27 and the points 170 to 162, a they will be occupying when the eastern margin so narrow as to require aggres-

Hall's fast service was working beauti-Just now chief interest is centered on fully in the first set and he had the the race three times. Harbor Springs Finland in 33m. 49s., the second went to the day's sport, the cruising portion of the work of Boston, Philadelphia and games 4—2 before Johnson rallied and willage has also provided a cup for the Washington. These three teams have taking three in succession assumed the winner. been playing some remarkable baseball lead 5-4. Half braced just in time to of late, and the close students of the prevent a victory for the Philadelphian Club has provided a card of events for league expect to see them fighting it out and a deuce set ensued which became a the lesser lights in the yacht harbor. to the end for the honor of getting into the next world's series, Boston and Phila-favor of Hall at 12—10. Johnson had delphia being generally expected to beat made desperate efforts to save the set, Commodore Kenneth Lockett, means but he let up in the second set and Hall vachting regatta comic supplement. The The work of Boston has not only been won four games in succession, the Phila- feature program will include dinghey a big surprise to even its closest ad-delphian not even scoring an ace in the races, swimming races, swimming and mirers, but has shown that the team is second game. Johnson stopped Hall's towing dingheys, tilting, high diving, one that will have to be reckoned with, march in the fifth game, but only temone that will have to be reckoned with, march in the fifth game, but only temeven by the great Athletics. The weak- porarily, for the fifth game, which went est part of the nine appears to be in the several times to the deuce, was finally

Wood, Hall, Collins and Bedient has been Johnson broke through Hall's service so good up to the present time that there to start the fourth set and went right are very bright prospects of their prov-along winning until the games stood ing much stronger than expected earlier 4-0 in his favor. There were few ralthey have during the past few weeks, made by Johnson forcing a return to the players can be relied upon to make the net or an out. Hall won the fifth 51/4 goals. game on his own service, but that was

getting into championship shape. This In the decisive set games followed tri-State lawn tennis championship, was also true in 1911, when they came service for the first four. Then Johnson was toward the end of the season and son won three games in succession. Hall New York in the final round, 6-2; 6won the pennant. This year, however, earned great applause when he took the 1; 7-5. they have been even longer in getting eighth game, mostly by clever placing, started and the present lead of the Red but it was his last stand, for Johnson Sox is such that it will take a lot of made good use of his service in the singles lawn tennis championship of the

played late on Saturday evening and 6-3; 6-2. Washington has been more than hold- went to Mrs. B. C. Edgar and L. Duning its own with the eastern clubs and ham, who defeated Mrs. R. B. Neff

When Chicago came East the first W. F. Johnson...... 2 0 1 1 4 7 2-17- 1 time this year, the team was in first W. M. Hall........ 4 4 4 4 1 9 4-30- 6 ace. It is now in fourth place and ems to have shot its bolt. Manager W. F. Johnson. 053 451041444 - 35- W. M. Hall.... 435234414011-32-

RED SOX ARE BACK AT FENWAY PARK

Manager Garland Stahl and his Boston American League baseball team are ton American League baseball team are back at Fenway park again today for 20 games with western clubs on the home grounds. St. Louis is the first attraction, then will come Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland in the order named. Each club is scheduled to play five games, including a double header here.

Considering the fine showing which has been made by the Boston club, particularly in the series just finished with the Athletics, there should be record crowds at the Jersey street grounds to see the team that seems the Athletics' chief contender for this season's American League pennant.

SOUTHERN LE	AGUE S	TAND
	Won	Lost
Birmingham	50	27
Memphis	43	39
New Orleans	35	35
Mobile		41
Chattanooga	35	37
Montgomery	37	40
Atlanta	31	40
Nashville	31	43

BIG YACHTING EVENT GREEK ATHLETE IS STARTED SATURDAY BY THE CHICAGO Y. C.

Annual Long-Distance Race for Mackinac Trophy Will American athletes. Not only did they Course This Year

MANY OTHER PRIZES

was made because of the prevalence of bad weather in the straits of Mackinac

P. Drew of America was unable to start.

The property of the prevalence of the craft several times in this race.

sailing yachts of ordinary type measur-ing five tons or over. The course will ada, tied for third place with 24 points be from the Chicago breakwater line to Milwaukee breakwater line, thence to a found line between Little Traverse light and Harbor Springs.

A big entry list is expected this year, the chief contenders being Dr. Baum's Paul Jones, the famous Cornell runner schooner Amorita, Commodore Thomp- did not start in the semi-finals. son's schooner Valmore, James O. Heypion Defeats W. M. Hall in sloop Shark, C. H. Thorne's yawl Husworth's Polaris, H. M. Higinbotham's Five Set Challenge Match sar II. Vancedor, Capsicum and Illinois. E. M. Mills' Mayourneen, winner because Mr. Mills has moved west.

race will be held the third annual race new record is 1m. 2 2-5s. cup to become the property of the first yacht to win it twice. Mavourneen also

A cup valued at \$1000 has been presented for the Harbor Springs race by the Little Traverse Yacht Club, to be-the Little Traverse Yacht Club, to be-the property of the yacht winning the the yacht

On the same day the Columbia Yacht

ATHLETIC NOTES

Cooperstown won the Meadowbrook Satting and fielding as lies, many of the points being quickly Club polo cup, Saturday, defeating

G. F. Touchard of New York won the

C. Y. Smith of Atlanta won the South, Saturday, defeating C. M. Char-The final of the mixed doubles was est of Atlanta in the final round, 6-0;

Hon. Michael Scott of England won

Three new course records were made Saturday in the final day's auto racing 7 at Old Orchard, Me. Louis Disbrow did five miles in 4m. 4-5s., and 10 miles in 8m. 53s. David Lewis made a new 100-

TEN LEADING BASE RUNNERS
AMERICAN NATIONAL
8.B. S.
Milan, Wash 35 Bescher, Cin
Collins, Phil 31 Doyle, N. Y
Cobb. Det 27 Snodgrass, N. Y
Speaker, Bos 26 Devore, N. Y
Zeider, Chi 25 Becker, N. Y
Crawford, Det 21 Herzog, N. Y
Baker, Phil 19 Marsans, Cin
Moriarty, Det 18 Carey, Pitt
Jackson, Cleve 17 Huggins, St. L
Bush, Det 16 Moran, Brook
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Jackson, Cleve. 60 Carey, Pittsburgh, 58
Bush, Detroit. 59 Titus, Phila. Bos 52
Hooper, Boston. 53 Snodgrass, N. Y. 51
Milan, Wash. 53 Konetchy, St. L. 51
Foster, Wash. 52 Campbell, Boston. 49
Rath, Chicago. 52 Moran, Brooklyn. 47
Olson, Cleveland. 51 Daubert, Brooklyn. 47 | Won | 57 | Toledo | 53 | Minneapolis | 51 | Kansas City | 39 | Milwaukee | 38 | St. Paul | 36 | Louisville | 31 | Indianapolis | 32 |

WINNER OF STANDING **BROAD JUMP EVENT**

(Continued from page one)

Be Sailed Over Different in the 100-meter dash, but James G. Thorpe, the wonderful Carlisle Indian school all-round athlete took the pentathlon trophy in rather casy fashion.

The dash furnished one of the greatest finishes seen in an Olympic meet. It took nine starts to get the six runners away and Patching of South Africa went CHICAGO—One of the season's biggest away like a flash in the lead with Beloit yachting events is scheduled for next the nearest American. At the 50-meter yachting events is scheduled for next Saturday in the annual long distance race of the Chicago Yacht Club. Instead of Mackinac island, which has been the objective point of this race for years past, the destination this year will be Harbor Springs, Mich., a distance of 305 statute miles or 266 nautical miles of Chicago. The change in the course from Chicago. The change in the course record in the trials Saturday, third. H.

bad weather in the straits of Mackinac that has brought misfortune to some for Thorpe. His winning mark was 6 and his nearest rival was F. R. Nie of The Mackinac race is open to cabin Norway who had 15 with A. Brundage,

ada, tied for third place with 24 points. The semi-finals in the 800-meter run nerica qualifying six of the eight finalists. The fastest heat in this event was won by J. T. Meredith, United States, his time being 1m. 55 2-5s. John

The 100-meter swimming race free racing. Duke Kahanomku of America, who made a new world's record in this event in the trial heats Saturday won

pears seriously to challenge their right title yesterday when in the challenge to occupy these places to the end of the match he defeated W. M. Hall of New

come the property of the yacht winning heat was won by H. Kelehmainen of While the racers were preparing for

won the javelin throwing event for his Castine.

jumpers qualified in this event, six of eve. them being Americans. The summary:

centimeters (about 23ft. 2¼in.); throwing the javelin, 52 meters (about 190ft. 8¼in.); when they ran across the bay to the 200-meter run, 22s.; throwing the discus, 35 meters 57 centimeters (about 116ft. 4m. 44s.

Mort of the received collections are seen as the bay to the Fox island thoroughfare.

10,000-METER RACE 10,000-METER RACE

First heat—Won by Hans Kolehmainen,
Finland; Joseph Keeper, Manitoba, second;
G. Houet, France, third; J. Enke, Sweden,
fourth; E. Glover, England, fifth. Time,
33m. 49s.
Second heat—Won by L. Richardson,
South Africa; Louis Tewanina, Carlisle
Indian school, second; H. Karlsson,
Sweden, third; A. Etenroes, Finland,
fourth; A. Orlando, Italy, fifth. Time, 32m.
303.10s.

Swetch, Swetch, Collando, Italy, Iren. 303-10s.
Third heat—Won by T. Kolehmainen, Finland; W. Scott, England, second; Louis Scott, South Paterson Y. M. C. A., third; M. Persson, Sweden, fourth; Hugh F. Maguire; North Attleboro, Mass., fifth. Time.

800-METER RUN, SEMI-FINALS 800-METER RUN, SEMI-FINALS
First heat—Won by J. E. Meredith,
Mercersburg Academy; Hans Braun, Germany, second; Melvin W. Sheppard, I. A.
A. C., third; Herbert N. Putnam, Cornell
University, fourth. Time, 1m. 452-5s.
Second heat—Won by G. M. Brock, Ontario; C. S. Edmundson, Seattle A. A.,
second; D. S. Caldwell, Massachusetts Agricultural College, third; Ira N. Davenport,
University of Chicago, fourth. Time, 1m.
557-10s.

100-METER, FINAL Won by R. C. Craig, Detroit; A. T. Meyer, I. A. A. C., second; D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, third. Time, 104-5s. 100-METER SWIMMING, FREE STYLE— SEMI-FINAL

SEMI-FINAL
First heat—won by Bretting, Germany;
Longworth, Australia, second; Hardwich,
Australia, third. Time, Im. 41-5s.
Second heat—Won by Duke Kahanamoku,
Hawali; Ramme, Germany, second; Ritter,
Germany, third. Time, Im. 34-5s.
Third heat—Won by Kenneth Huszagh,
Chicago A. A.; Perry McGillivray, Illinois
A. C., second; Healy, Australia, third.
Time, 1m. 41-5s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Qualified for the final at 1.83 meters (about 6ft.)—J. O. Johnstone. Boston A. A.; Egon Ereckson, Mott Haven A. C.; Harry f. Grumpelt, N. Y. A. C.; George L. Horine, Leland Stanford University; James Thorp, Carlisle Indian school; Almen W. Richards, Brigham Young University; T. Carroll, England; P. H. Baker, England; K. Kulberstdand, Sweden; Lische, Finland, and Wardner, Hungary.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING Brockton 31
Lawrence 36
Lynn 34
Worcester 34
Lowell 32
New Bedford 29
New Bedford 29

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	RESULTS SATURDAY	7
	Lynn 4, Haverhill 0. Haverhill 1, Lynn 0 Lowell 4, Brockton 3. Brockton 11, Lowell 2.	,
	Worcester 5, Fall River 3, Worcester 7, Fall River 3,	
	Lawrence 7, New Bedford 3. GAMES TODAY	
	Lawrence at Haverhill Worcester at Brockton. New Bedford at Lowell. Fall River at Lynn.	

EASTERN YACHT CLUB FLEET LEAVES NORTH HAVEN IN FIFTH RUN

Racing Portion Will Have East Penobscot to Eggemoggin Beach

NORTH HAVEN, Me. - When the the fifth run of the cruise and the fourth race since leaving Marblehead on Thursday, Bar Harbor, the ultimate destinacruise was so planned that the distance should be made in a series of daily tacks not defend this year. up and down the east Fenobscot and Blue Hill and Frenchman's bays. The yachts had a moderate breeze to take them out of Fox island throughfare during the forenoon, and at 11 o'clock Church, Jr. Three of the former cup preparations were made to send the rac-bolders, Little, a recent winner of the course, seven miles of which would take champions in the doubles; Niles, the Harthem around Saddleback light and the rest of the distance a long run up the bay to a finish at the entrance of Eggemoggin beach. Billings cove was selected

for the anchorage ground tonight. Some of the Deer island sailors shook their heads dubiously when they came style semi-finals furnished some great on deck today and saw thick fog banks shrouding the Camden hills. They predicted that the mythical fog factory off -Mixed-Double Winners of last year's race, will not compete, his semi-final heat easily, Bretting of noon after being closed down for more Monhegan would start up business about Decause Mr. Mills has moved west.

Germany winning another and Hiszagh than a month. The sun, however, proved of America the third. Kahanomku's too warm and the fog was melted up during the forenoon. The southwester The committee today ordered the 100- of yesterday had still a little life in it meter swim in which the Americans de- today, so that all the yachts were able to get out of the thoroughfare during threw a helping line to the big schooners The trials in the 10,000-meter run were and took them out to the start. The a disappointment to the Americans, as fleet at North Haven today numbered W. J. Kramer of the Long Island A. C. 34 all told, including 13 schooners, eight

L. Richardson of South Africa in 32m. the fleet started on their customary ex-30 3-10s., and the third went to T. Koleh-mainen of Finland in 34m. 47.4-5s. down in the direction of Isle au Haut, E. V. Lemming of Sweden not only while others went up the bay toward

country Saturday, but he established There was no racing yesterday. The the new world's record of 195ft. 6in. skies over the western Penobscot were J. J. Saarusto of Finland was second very clear, numerous picturesque harbors abounded, there were plenty of The preliminaries in the running high friends on shore to visit, and more than jump were run off yesterday and the all the finest breeze of the four days Americans again came to the fore. Eleven blew strong and steady from morn till

For a greater part of the day the Penthalon—Won by James Thorb, Carlisle Indian school, 6 points; second. F. R. Penobscot bay. Some of the steam Ble, Norway, 15 points; Avery Brundage, Chicago A. A., and Frank Lukeman, Quebec, tied with 24 points; James J. Donoghue, Los Angeles A. C., 26 points; J. A. Menaul, University of Chicago, 28 points. Thorp's anchor in Camden until after luncheon, centimeters (about 23ft. 2½in.); throwing when they ran across the bay to the evening's rendezvous in the middle of

ing the afternoon and there were a number of tea parties on the after decks. At dent Taft. McHarg is the publisher of nearly all these gatherings the exploits the Mountain Etho, a Kentucky publicaof the racing portion of the fleet were dis- tion. He criticised the President in his cussed as well as the chances of the paper. yachts in the several divisions winning the prizes offered for the best total corrected time. In many of these divisions the contest was a close one, especially in the first and second schooner divisions. The total corrected time of the yachts

that participated in the races sailed up to today was as follows: FIRST DIVISION, SCHOONERS SECOND DIVISION, SCHOONERS

 Princess, D. Lloyd.
 14 41 33

 Taormina, W. S. Eaton
 15 46 36

 Muriel, H. A. Morss
 15 51 55

 THIRD DIVISION, SCHOONERS

 Vagrant, H. S. Vanderbilt....... 17 14 28 Shiyessa IV., A. Douglass....... 17 52 01 FIRST DIVISION, SLOOPS

 Avenger, H. S. Maxwell
 16 21 27

 Shimna, R. T. Paine 2d
 16 32 25

 Doris, S. Reed Anthony
 17 16 51

 SECOND DIVISION, SLOOPS

BASEBALL PICKUPS

The Philadelphia Nationals have signed a new college pitcher named King from

Earl Gardner, second baseman of the New York Americans, has been sold to Cleveland. The Cleveland Americans have bought

an outfielder named Arthur Hauger of Won Lost 1912 1911 the Toledo American Association. The New York Americans are now at the bottom of the American League

standing and will have to show a great

improvement to beat out St. Louis for

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ACHELIS TENNIS STARTS TODAY AT SEABRIGHT

W. A. Larned, National Champion, Will Try to Win Permanent Possession -Long Not to Defend

SEABRIGHT, N. J.-William A. Larned, 231/2-Mile Contest Down the seven times holder of the National lawn tennis singles championship, will make his first apearance this season among the stars of the first magnitude. in the annual tournament beginning to day in the courts of the Seabright Lawn CONDITIONS GOOD Tennis and Cricket Club here. The champion of the American courts will compete in the singles for the challenge cup presented by Mrs. Fritz Achelis. Larned has two legs on this cup, and if he can Eastern Yacht Club started today on win this year it will become his personal property. The trophy is rated as the best cup on American courts, as it has tion of the yachts, was less than 50 Alexander, R. D. Little, W. J. Clothier, miles away. The fleet could easily have N. W. Niles, and M. H. Long. The latter covered the distance in one day, but the is the present holder, and from California

ing portion of the fleet over a 231/2 mile Metropolitan title and one of the national vard star, and Clothier, the former national champion, are in the singles. Chief interest, however, will center upon R. M. Williams, Jr., the young Permsylvanian who recently carried off the national clay court championship in sensational the East by the western teams. style. The draw for the singles follows:

First round—Karl H. Behr vs. Robert Le Roy, Lyle E. Mahan vs. William A. Larned, Nathaniel W. Niles vs. George M. Church, Jr., R. M. Williams vs. Edwin P. Larned, Raymond D. Little vs. Richard Stevens, Frederick C. Inman vs. Arthur S. Dabuey, Jr., Gustave F. Touchard vs. E. W. Leonard, H. A. Plummer vs. William J. Clothier.

annan. Second round (first round byes)—Freder-ck C. Inman and R. M. Williams vs. Wil-iam J. Clothier and George Peabody Gard-ler Jr.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS YESTERDAY Newark 1, Baltimore 0. Providence 4, Jersey City 3. Toronto 10, Montreal 2. RESULTS SATURDAY Rochester 4, Montreal 3.
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MR. TAFT DISMISSES CRITIC WASHINGTON-Lee B. McHarg, post-

Most of the yachts received callers dur- master at London, Ky., has been peremptorily dismissed from office by Presi-

CHIEF INTEREST IN NATIONAL LEAGUE IS SECOND-PLACE FIGHT

New York Has Big Lead Over Nearest Rivals and Is After New Major League

BROOKLYN BETTER

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	Won	Lost	1912	1911
ew York	56	13	.812	603
hicago	40	27	.597	.614
ittsburgh	40	28	.588	563
incinnati	38	35	.521	.429
hiladelphia	30	35	.462	.608
rooklyn	27	43	.386	.380
t. Louis	28	47	.373	.569
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RESULTS SATURDAY Philadelphia 13, Boston 11. New York 5, Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 12, Chicago 7. GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

The eastern teams in the National league are now on their second swing around the western circuit for 1912. This invasion will last until July 25 and will be followed by the second invasion of

Chief interest in the championship race in this league continues to be centered on the struggle for the honor of finishing as runner up to the New York Giants. Chicago and Pittsburgh are just now engaged in a remarkably close

Clothier.
The draw for the doubles follows:
Second round (first round byes)—William
A. Larned and Robert D. Wrenn vs. Dean
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Wrenn, Jr., vs. H. A. Plummer and B. S. Prentice match.
First round—C. Frederick Watson, Jr., and George L. Wrenn, Jr., vs. H. A. Plummer and B. S. Prentice, R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard vs. E. W. Leonard and C.
R. Leonard, Nathaniel W. Niles and A. S.
Dabney, Jr., vs. H. H. Hackett and L. E.
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Victories that are likely to figure in that position.

The margin now existing between New York and second place is so large that practically all of the followers of the sport are conceding them the pennant. It is now only a question of how many games they will win and Manager McGraw and his men are especially anxious to set up a new major league record for victories that will stand The present National league record is .798 made by Chicago in 1880, while the best American league mark is .680 made by Philadelphia in 1910. The Giants are going at a rate which should break both these marks. The best major league record, however, is .899 made by Boston in 1875 as a member of the National Asso-500 ciation, and the Giants will have to do 473 even better than they have been doing to supplant this mark.

Philadelphia has been showing marked improvement during the past month and is challenging Cincinnati for last place in the first division. The return of all her best men to the lineup should mean much to Manager Dooin and his men.

Brooklyn has been showing considerable strength of late and is after the leadership in the second division. St. Louis and Boston are trailing considerably behind the others and seem to be out of the running for anything better than the last two positions.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE STANDING

	won	Lost	1.
Trenton	36	1919	.6
Harrisburg	33	23	
Allentown	31 .	35	
Wilmington	27	29	.4
Reading	27	30	.4
Atlantic City	25	28	.4
York	24	33	.4
Johnstown	22	35	.3
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THAT HE REFUSE BID OF WELLS BROTHERS

Mayor Fitzgerald gave a hearing to-day to members of the Master Builders Association on their protest against his granting the contract for the erection of the city hall annex to Wells Brothers of New York city. They allege that the Wells firm has been unfair in getting the lowest bid in so much that the members did not comply with the re quirements in the specification in fail-ing to name the sub-contractors, who to do their work. The firm got the contract for its bid which was \$60,000 less than any other contractor.

The mayor admitted that while he did not like the firm's action he could do nothing else but accept the bid because the firm was the only one which came within the \$800,000. He has asked the firm, however, to file the list of sub-con tractors within two days.

Parker S. Soule, president of the association; Isaac Woodbury of Woodbury & Leighton, William H. Sayward, secretary of the association: Arthur Jovcelyn and A. S. Brown argued with the mayor that in future they should not be required to file their list of sub-contractors.

Joseph J. Corbett, corporation counsel, instructed the mayor that the only thing he could do was to accept the bid of the lowest contractor or reject all bids and advertise again.

GOVERNOR TO READ BOARDS "L" FINDING

the finding of the board of conciliation

has been sitting for more than a week in an investigation of the cause of the started at the conclusion of the meet on with fixed baronets. in an investigation of the cause of the started at the conclusion of the meet on street carmen's strike and the reason of its continuance. Only two witnesses Newton Highlands and A. J. Philpot of were called this forenoon. Mr. Vahey Boston as the prime movers. This means the prime movers. This means the prime movers. This means the prime movers and drummer-boy get one shift the will be a reception at the White House, to which President the White House, of the present session of congress, will proba-

The witnesses were Alexander Smythe The membership of the club is limited Washington street, and John Coliin, sec- Squantum, is projected. retary of the local association.

of men on strike was 3202, and that and Samuel Carver, it is said, will susthese were paid benefits last week. There tain the principal loss, as it is underwere other men, he said, who were on strike but who did not receive the bene-of the capital stock of the Atlantic fits of the union and who had left the Aviation Association.

At the conclusion of Mr. Vahey's argument, Willard Howland, chairman of the board, said that the board would take under consideration at a later date the question whether or not they desired further to investigate the situation of the soldiers merely performs and that all will be enclosed for protection against air currents. Only in the last year, Mr. Martin says he believes that the majority of the soldiers merely performs entry-go once a night for an hour. They are posted in the corridors, the front courtyard, and especially round the "treasury" and in the neighborhood of the bullion yard and vaults. The

the question whether or not they desired further to investigate the situation.

Mr. Vahey said that the Elevated company owed the highest duty to the public in the operation of its lines for providing efficient employees. He complimented the board on the manner in which the members had conducted the investigation and mildly criticized Lieutenant-Governor Luce for preventing an assemblage of the State House a week ago. He declared that the board had under consideration for settlement one of the most important

tin says, has he succeeded in perfecting of the bullion yard and vaults. The sentries are increased in the middle of the night and so remain till the detachment returns to barracks at 6 o'clock in ment returns to barracks at 6 o'clock in the night and so remain till the detachment returns to barracks at 6 o'clock in the summer and 7 in the winter.

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He held that there were several things to decide whether the men have the right to organize, and if they have whether the Elevated company has the right to discharge men for doing so. He maintained that the cause of the strike was the action of the company in dis-charging men who had joined a union, and that the continuance of the strike treat with the men.

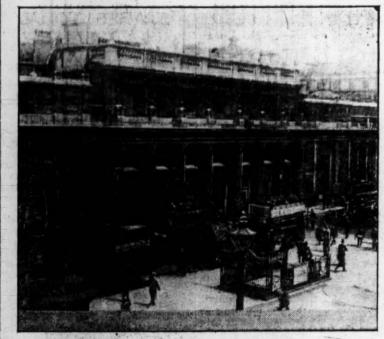
He further said that the statute under which the board of arbitration is authorized to hold such an investigation should be changed in order that it might have authority to summon any witnesses it might require. This it could not do at the present time. He said that next year he would advocate the change be-

fore the Legislature. He dwelt upon the fact that the Boston Elevated company had declined to come before the board at this investigation, that it had tried all means of advertising to make the people be-lieve that its men were satisfied and did not want a strike, and that the differences were instigated by outsiders.

H. J. CHISHOLM PASSES AWAY NEW YORK—Hugh J. Chisholm, for-mer president of the International and the Oxford Paper Companies, passed away at his home here today. He was one of the pioneers in the paper business in this country and Canada.

FORTY LEFT BUILDING estimated at \$200 to the paper storage chase of 21 acres along the Jordan river warercoms of the James J. Graham in the northwestern part of the city. Company at Storer street and India The new park is to be known as River-

MAYOR HEARS DEMAND FAMOUS BRITISH BANK **GUARDED BY SOLDIERS**



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) Bank of England whose great vaults are in keeping of picked detachment at night

DISQUALIFICATION OF SOUANTUM FLIERS

and arbitration on the investigation into the cause of the carmen's strike and the reasons for its continuance, when he was visited by Attorney James H. Walley and a committee of the carmen, by Glenn R. Martin, who is to go to the carmen, which into the bank to the bank

sponsible for the strike and its con- the meet as necessary and it is said by them that meets are no longer feasible.

of Reading, an employee of the Bay to 500, and it is given out that already State Street Railway Company, who has there is a list of 200. A clubhouse, to been assisting at strike headquarters in be built on the aviation grounds at

The former testified that the number come up to expectations. Alexander S. brought in to him from a neighboring Attendance at this year's meet did not

MECHANICAL TYPE OF FILTER VOTED FOR BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE The Baltimore water board has decided to build a mechanical filtration plant near Loch Raven to cost \$1,633,000 for construction and \$193,450 a was because the company had refused to year for operation. At 4 per cent the upkeep would represent the interest on \$4-836,250. The capitalization of the construction and operation will therefore aggregate \$6,469,250.

The board decided to begin the construction as soon as the plans can be

Not only will the cost be less for a mechanical filter, Mr. Fuller the engineer, declares, but he expresses the opinion that the results will be more generally satisfactory. He says that a slow sand filter would cost \$2,369,000 to construct and \$225,000 a year to maintain, counting depreciation, upkeep and interest on investment. To operate the sand filler, he declares, would cost \$107,200 a year, while to operate and maintain a mechanical filter would cost a little more, or \$111,800. The interest on investment and depreciation on the sand filter, however, would be & Coke Company of this city by the \$118,450, while the mechanical filter would American Utilities Company, now being entail an expense for depreciation and interest on investment of only \$81,650.

CITY ENLARGES PARK SYSTEM beautiful park system has been enlarged Twenty-five girls and 15 men left the by the action of the city commission at today when fire did damage a special session in authorizing the pur(Special to the Monitor)

In the evening may witness one of the will not support the candidate, he most picturesque of these. For it is at should be retired.

whenever he received it, so as to acquaint himself with the conditions.

James H. Vahey, attorney for the employees of the Elevated company, completed his presentation of the testipht of conciliation and arbitration, which has been sitting for more than a week of constitution of the said, he expected to obtain a bas been sitting for more than a week of constitution of a Boston aero club was been sitting for more than a week of the said today that he did not the protection has never been withdrawn. The soldiers number about 30 men, and appear in parade dress with fixed bayonets and loaded ammunition belts, in charge of two sergeants and a lieutenant. These are the only troops that have the privilege, on ordinary occasions, of marching through the city of London with fixed bayonets.

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the Bank of England is about £1000 per annum

Comfortable quarters are provided for the soldiers and a selection of books always at hand. The lieutenant in charge restaurant. He is also allowed to entertain two guests, it being a condition that they shall depart by midnight. The duties are by no means onerous.

Glenn L. Martin says he believes that the majority of the soldiers merely per

who have been privileged to work in the establishment late at night in times of pressure, as the writer has, these nocturnal visits with the clanging of keys tell their own weird tale.

It is considered a great honor to be attached to the military guard of the Bank of England and it is only given

ARIZONA CAVE IS UNEXPLORED

NOGALES, Ariz.-What is said to be one of the most worderful caves in the world has been found in southern Arizona. Unnamed, unexplored and almost few persons have entered to view its

This cave lies in the foothills of the

UTAH GAS FIRM ABSORBED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-A circular letter received in this city from Williams, McConnel & Coleman of New York, announces the absorption of the Utah as organized for incorporation under the laws of the state of Delaware, with an authorized capital of \$40,000,000, half being in preferred stock, 6 per cent cumu-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Salt Lake's letive (preferred both as to dividends and assets), and half in common stock.

> SUGAR FACTORY DESTROYED (By the United Press)

PETERSBURG-Sixty person perished today in a fire which destroyed a sugar factory near Lipezk.

CANDIDATES THE TWO WITH

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will as an independent newspaper devote these columns to reports of the activities of the men who are running for President and Vice-President and of their campaign amanagers. The Monitor assumes no responsibility for the matter here presented which will, without comment, cover the range of all actual news relating to the political contest from the present until the day of election, Nov. 5 next.

REPUBLICAN

COMMITTEE AT ODDS ON MAN TO CONDUCT THE TAFT CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON-After-a conference nounced by members that no agreement had been reached as to the national

The sub-committee went to the White another meeting would be held at the hotel this afternoon after a conference with President Taft.

Powell Clayton of Arkansas was elected chairman and Alvah H. Martin of Virginia secretary of the sub-committee. A contest of a seat of a na tional committeeman was heard by the national committee. Judge Priestly of Oklahoma was attacked by Oklahoma "regulars" as a pro-Roosevelt committeeman and his removal demanded. LONDON-The metropolis has many James A. Harris was proposed for Mr. most interesting customs which to the Priestley's place, but no action was average individual may seem quite an- taken. The regulars charged that Mr. tiquated and useless, according to pres. Priestly signed the "national progressent-day ideas. Despite this, a visitor to London who happens to be in the visitor. London who happens to be in the vicinity vention, giving the national committee of the Bank of England about 6:30 authority to unseat committeemen who

General Clayton and Secretary Martin No disqualification of the aviators who that time that a detachment of armed said it was probable no officers would

brook, New Hampshire; Newell Sanders, chairman of the national committee.

then presented his argument in which of supporting aviation is considered by ling each, corporals one shilling and six. Taft has invited the members of the present session of congress, will probapence and sergeants half-a-crown. This national committee, the Republican bly result in a meeting between the two members in both Houses of Congress, at an early date. ance. The aggregate cost of guarding chairmen of all the Republican state central committees, and other political leaders.

> BEVERLY. Mass .- President Taft left for Washington just before 6:30 Sunday night after a four days' stay at Parramatta. He motored into Boston and John Hays Hammond accompanied him.

TWO UNITED FRUIT

Two steamers of the United Fruit Company's fleet reached port today. The Company's fleet reached port today. The gressive movement" to send delegates to Limon, Capt. R. J. Blair, from Port a national convention to open in Chicago, Limon, Costa Rica, and the Mandeville, Aug. 5. Captain Sorensen, from Port Antonio,

Among the passengers on the Limon Roosevelt followers in 40 states. were Albrick Andrews, Mrs. P. Lopez, Miss Beatrice M. Heys and Ernest D. lows:

ALLEGED RIOTER TO BE ARRAIGNED Fernando Carabeli of 7 Hull street.

North End, will be arraigned in court today, charged with inciting to riot, as a result of the Italian socialistic meeting in Faneuil hall last night, at which speakers protested against the detention of Ettor and Giovonnetti, strike leaders in the recent Lawrence strike. F. Venanzi presided at the meeting and speakers were: L. Galleani of Lynn, R. U. Guidi and Dr. E. Scalzilli. Several policemen were injured.

CHARLESTOWN FACTORY SCORCHED A two-alarm fire this noon at the varunknown, is the vast cavern. Only a nish factory of Burbank & Ryder, Arlington avenue and Alford street, Charlestown, caused \$15,000 damage to stock and buildings. It started by spontaneous Huachena mountains, about 40 miles combustion among barrels and kettles northeast of Nogales, Santa Cruz of varnish. Shed and varnish were building was scorched.

> YALE GETS \$500,000 IN BACON WILL NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The result of the inventory of the estate of the late Dr. Francis Bacon of this city, showing that it amounts to \$713,000 instead of the first estimate of about \$400,000, will increase the amount finally going to Yale University as residuary legatee to about

BOSTON'S EXPENSES GROW

corresponding months last year.

DEMOCRAT

GOV. WILSON DENIES HIMSELF TO CALLERS TO HURRY BUSINESS

SEA GIRT, N. J.-Governor Wilson today of the sub-committee of the na- gave out word today that he was "not tional Republican committee, it was an- at home" to anybody before noon. He explained that he was obliged to have half a day to himself in order to attend to unfinished business and prepare for House for luncheon and it was said that the luncheon to the New Jersey delegation to the Baltimore convention scheduled for this afternoon. At least 24 of the 28 New Jersey delegates were ex-

pected. James Smith, Jr., through his paper, gave out a statement that he would not attend the Wilson luncheon because he was not invited and knew nothing about it except what he read in the newspapers, but Chairman Grosscup came back with the assertion that the privileges in the world of industry no invitation was general, extended to the less than in the world of politics; entire New Jersey delegation.

Governor Wilson said Sunday that the wise industrial evolution will avert in high cost of living and the high protec- dustrial revolution; speech of acceptance and every campaign government can come only if there is the opinion that the tariff is mainly re- of service to the whole country, and who sponsible for high prices.

said the Governor. "A great many of the politics as well as to business. trust questions of the time have arisen

plan, Robert S. Hudspeth, the New Jer- are:

CHICAGO ON AUG.

NEW YORK - Progressive leaders in STEAMERS ARRIVE various states are receiving today à call to the people of the United States who are in sympathy with the "national pro- Record, J. Franklin Fort.

The call was given out Sunday by Jamaica, tied up at Long wharf. The United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Limon brought in a cargo of 41,000 Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager. bunches of bananas, while the Mande- It is signed by members of the comville had 31,500 bunches of bananas, 300 mittee chosen at the meeting held at the bags of cocoanuts and a quantity of close of the Republican convention in Chicago, and also includes signatures of

The text of the call in full is as fo!

"To the people of the United States, without regard to past political differences, who, through repeated betrayals, realize that today the power of the crooked political bosses and of the privileged classes behind them is so strong in the two old party organizations that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country can come out of either;

"Who believe that the time has come for a national progressive movementa nation-wide movement-on non-sectional lines, so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth by an organization unfettered by obligation to nflicting interests;

"Who believe in the right and capacand effectively to control all the agenerty find permanent protection;

"Who believe that government by the fluences that control the few;

movement proposed can we obtain in portant. the nation and the several states the dustrial evolution; legislation which shall favor honest business and yet control the great agencies of modern business so terest of the whole people; legislation while trying to avoid the yacht Viking, which shall promote prosperity and at is today far at sea as tugs pulled her the same time secure the better and more equitable diffusion of prosperity; legisla-Expenses of the city of Boston, in tion which shall promote the economic the city and county departments, con- wellbeing of the honest farmer, wage merely pretend to strike-at the roots of City, Kan., Sunday.

Be Sure to Read

First Page Boston Post

July 9th

TUESDAY.

"Who believe that only this type of

tive tariff would be discussed in his "Who believe that wholesome party speech that he may make. He expressed wholesome party management in a spirit hold that the commandment delivered at "The tariff lies at the heart of it all," Sinai, 'Thou shalt not steal,' applies to

"To all in accord with these views a out of the tariff. The minute you go out call is hereby issued by the provisional progressive Republicans of Massachusetts from the center—the high tariff—you get into the trust question and others." committee under the resolution of the mass meeting held in Chicago on June to secure the nomination of cardidates Governor Wilson said that he probably 22 last, to send from each state a num- of progressive tendencies. After the would not go to Chicago, as he had in- ber of delegates whose votes in the con- primaries the organization leaders say it tended to do, to attend the organiza- vention shall count for as many votes will support the Republican candidates, tion meeting of the Democratic national as the state shall have senators and rep- whether considered "progressive" or not. Mreading and a committee of the carmen, which included Fred Fay, organizer, and John Fallon, secretary of the local union. The custom dates street are stocked.

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Among the names appended to the call

Alabama-Oscar R. Hundley. Arizona-Dwight B. H. ard. California-Hiram W. Johnson, Chester Rowell, Charles S. Wheeler. Colorado-Ben B. Lindsey. Connecticut-Joseph W. Alsop Florida-J. H. Gregory, Jr.; H. L. An-

erson. Georgia-Julian Harris. Indiana-Edwin D. Lee, Horace C. Stilw II.

Illinois-Medill McCormick, Chauncey Dewey, La Verne W. Noyes. Iowa-John L. Stevens. Nansas-Henry J. Allen. Kentucky-Leslie Coambs.

Louisiana - John M. Parker, Pearl Vight. naryland-Charles J. Bonaparte, E. C.

arrington, Jr. Massachusetts-C. S. Bird, Matthew

Hale. Michigan-Theodore M. Joslyn. Minnesota-Milton D. Purdy. Missouri-W. R. Nelson, Montana-Joseph M. Dixon. New Hampshire-W. J. Beattie. New Jersey-Everett Colby, George L.

New Mexico-George Curry, Miguel 1 New York-W. A. Prendergast, Oscar S Straus, Woods Hutchinson, Timothy L. Woodruff, Chauncey J. Hamlin, Henry L.

Stoddard. North Dakota-A. Y. More. Oregon-Henry W. Coe, L. H. Me-

Ohio-James R. Garfield. Oklahoma-George L. Priestly, Pennsylvania-E. A. Van Valkenburg, Villiam Flinn, Gifford Pinchot, William

Draper Lewis. Rhode Island-Henry J. Doughty. South Dakota-R. T. Vessey. Tennessee-George L. Taylor. Texas-Cecil A. Lyon. Utah-C. E. Loose. Vermont-Charles H. Thompson, E. W.

Virginia-Thomas Lee More. Washington-Miles Poindexter. West Virginia-W. M. O. Dawson.

Wisconsin-H. F. Cochems

Wyoming-Joseph Carey.

NEW USE FOR FUSED SILICA

length. Such a standard must continue before they were picked up. ity of the people to rule themselves, accurate and invariable for a long period under all conditions of the air, and the cies of their governemnt, and who hold metals tried-copper alloys, platinum, that only through social and industrial iridio-platinum, nickel and invar-fall justice, thus secured, can honest prop- short of perfection. Fused silica claims a rare combination of good qualities. says the Minneapolis News. It is light burned, and the main four-story brick few tends to become, and has in fact in weight, cheap and has small expanbecome, government by the sordid in- sion; and its disadvantages—such as easy breakage, lack of elasticity and "Who believe that only through the slight colubility in water-are not im-

> legislation demanded by the modern in- LINER OLYMPIC IS SOON FLOATED NEW YORK-White Star liner Olympic with more than 650 passengers, which went aground off Ellis island Saturday

PACKING FACTORY DAMAGED

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Damage amount trolled by the mayor, have increased, worker, professional man and business ing to \$250,000 was done by a fire that In five months the outlay has been \$512, man alike, but which shall at the same destroyed the two upper floors of the 922.77 in excess of that paid for the time strike in efficient fashion-and not Morris Packing Company in Kansas

STATE PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS OPEN

Headquarters were opened today by the gressive party. The executive committee is expected to meet at noon Friday to receive the report of the special committee on organization. This committee consists of Messrs, Baxter and Burrill and A. N. Parry, Jr.

Circulars are being sent out to about 6000 Republicans of the state who are believed to be in sympathy with the new

organization. Loyal L. Jenkins of East Boston, a Roosevelt delegate to the Republican national convention from the ninth congressional district, has publicly anounced that he intends to abide by the decision of that convention and vote

for President Taft. Friends of Charles H. Preston of Danvers are booming him as a candidate for the state Senate to succeed Senator Arthur S. Adams of Marblehead. Mr. Preston was formerly a member of the House of Representatives.

FAMILIES FEEL DOCKERS' STRIKE

(By the United Press)

LONDON-As the result of the transport workers' strike, which today entered its eighth week, 80,000 men are out, according to strike leaders.

The reports of the Board of Trade show a falling off in the volume of imports of more than \$2,000,000, and in exports of upwards of \$5,000,000 for the last month. The loss in wages to the strikers is estimated at \$5,000,000. At a meeting of the strikers today

James O'Grady, member of Parliament, referring to the charge that it was because of the strike that the King and Queen had refused to be present at the opening of the work on the new Victoria and Albert docks on July 17, declared that there was no foundation for such &

NEW YORK-King George, acting on the advice of his ministers, has decided to cancel his engagement to cut the first sod of the Royal Albert dock extension on July 17. The extension will cost \$7,-000,000. The dock strike is believed to have caused the change, says a London message to the New York Herald.

ST. JOHN, N. F .- After the schooner Empire had collided with a whale on the Fused silica is the latest material to Grand Banks the vessel sprang aleak and be used for an original standard of the crew abandoned her, rowing 120 miles

Royal Blue Line Motor Tours Luxurious care, guide drivers, all around Boston, to the Wayside Inn, Concord, Lexington, Cambridge, including dinner, S.vo. 100-mile trip through historic Plymouth, along the ocean, Dreamwold, including dinner, \$5.00. Back Bay, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord, 50 miles, four hours, \$2.50. For folders and information, apply Hotel and Travel Department, Monitor Office.

Gloucester & "North Shore Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right, Week Days 10 A.M., 2 P.M. leave Gloucester 2.15 P.M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10.13 A.M.; leave Gloucester at 3.15 P.M. Good Music. 50c eaon way. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. Co.



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DOWNFALL OF PERSIA REVIEWED IN BOOK BY W. MORGAN SHUSTER

Indictment of Russia and Shuster dealing with veteran diplomats Important documents of state bearing and in the good sense shown by him upon the affair, the text of treaties in-

to think of England as a friend of a fetting and to fetting and to filter to think of England as a friend of the fetting and to fetting a fetting as a friend of the fetting as a frien there is no available evidence indicating narrative of his own life in Teheran, some of his old competitors. that Russia cares much whether Americans like her conduct or not.

British citizens and statesmen are more sensitive and solicitous; and a minority of them will be far from serene as they contemplate the effect of this book upon American public opinion in to accept Mr. Shuster's arraignment as him in the July Book News Monthly. fair, such Britons will be eager to have a satisfactory rebuttal published. If conceding that he has made out his case. has been given for such an indictment by an American.

Judging by the insistent demands upon Mr. Shuster when he returned from Persia for a statement of his experiences in Persia and also by the valuation put upon him by American editors of periodicals, there will be a large number of readers of this book. Persia's turning to the west for help, Mr. Shuster's service, his cordial welcome at Teheran by the Nationalists and his immediate challenge by powers that had no desire to see Persia rehabilitated-all these were aspects of his enterprise that made him appear as a singularly chivalric and highidealed specimen of a type of manhood that America likes. Other Americans had gone out to Asia to serve Japan, China, Siam and Turkey, some as diplomatic advisers, some as educators and some as preachers of Christian ethics. But none of them had been called to their task in quite such a romantic way as Mr. Shuster was, and none of them had so openly fought with such formidable foes of the people he was called to serve. Hence when Mr. Shuster reread with avidity and accepted without Mifflin Company.

much discount. Those who do not like the import of his indictment and who wish to keep for American readers interested in the life of themselves and for their nation the good Prof. W. Robertson Smith, just issued will of the United States must reckon by the Macmillan Company. A decade with this fact. If there are any readers ago, when interest in matters of "higher of the Monitor who have yet to be con- criticism" was keener, this book would vinced of the interrelation of the rise and have had a larger sale. fall of "little peoples" with the ambitions and struggles of the mighty powers of the ter and his American associates did not and Lee-should have felt it proper to return home defeated or discredited as confer the title of D.Litt. upon Gamaliel accountants or as financial administra- Bradford of Boston, author of "Lee, the tors. Considering the state of fiscal American." chaos they found at Teheran and throughout Persia, the universal graft by officials-native and foreign-the insuf- marks or more annually for books imficiency and venality of the tax collect- ported from Germany. ing force and the inexperience with government of the Medjlis-the national assembly-that employed the Americans, it one of the most original artists of the and teaching of the pupils will be more is remarkable what was done by the United States. How he was allowed to of a problem than ever. The report is youths from the Occident. Indeed, it was become such by sensible parents and signed by Walter O. Cartwright, William their very success the brought about friends is set forth by Christian Brinton C. Skulley, Edwin C. Miller, Dr. J. A. their virtual expulsion. Russia was in in the July Century. no mood to see Persian nationalism succeed and flourish, and Great Britain was wise to negative Russia's evident deter- Shrine." mination to prevent Persian rehabilita tion. Consequently, Great Britain assentauthority of the Medjlis, to defeat the praise of the work on "Freight Classifi-

worked out, what splendid resistance ton Mifflin Company. was made to it by Persian women as well as men, with what pathos Persian Mohammedans and Nationalists saw national hopes shattered and tyranny forth vividly documented and illustrated hymn called "America Befriend." in a way to supplement the straightforward, simple 'ext. It is a story that both in the probity and acumen of Mr. as to the United States constitution, its departure.

Great Britain Sheds New when the Persians came for advice at volved, Mr. Shuster's correspondence Light on Their Attitudes an hour of national humiliation when with the Russian and the British minisand His Own Experiences they trusted in the least. Had he been welcome to Mr. Shuster at a London allowed to carry on his work of fiscal banquet in his honor given by his adreform, had he remained in Teheran long mirers and by friends of Persia, and edi-HE Strangling of Persia" (The Century Company) by W. Morgan Shuster, bears the imprint of tax-assessors and collectors, and had he book. Reproductions of photographs of the more complications of the persons rethe same publishing house that been able to serve indefinitely a Na- the more conspicuous of the persons regave to the world the indictment of tional Assembly as honest as the one ferred to in the narrative also are in-Russian prisons, by George Kennan. he found on his arrival, he would have cluded. Roswell Smith and R. W. Gilder were the sort of men to be stirred deeply by tales of tyranny and oppression and he collided with forces in contemporary Joseph Chamberlain's memorable statewere willing to use such agencies as Europe and Asia that look upon Persia, ment that "He who sups with the Tsar they controlled in giving world-publicity its hopes and desires, as so much im- needs a long spoon," and prouder than to indictment of responsible officials. It pediments to be swept out of the way ever before of the resourcefulness and is quite natural, therefore, that Mr. while their battle rages. He was made character of Young America. Prior to Shuster should have found this firm as to understand that saying of Prince 1898, if an appeal had come from Persia at present constituted ready to spread Dolgorukoff, in a book on "The Truth to the department of state for advice in About Russia," that "in Russian diemploying men competent to supervise indicts the present foreign minister of plomacy the lie, the official lie has been national fiscal regeneration in Asia rethe British Liberal cabinet, it will be erected into a political institution." He course would have been had solely to interesting to see whether any London found out that Great Britain, having youths from banks, to men trained in publisher cares to lend his imprint, and entered on an era of "understandings" large city institutions but with no other so, which one.

With European nations and having come experience. Mr. Shuster and his aides to dread beyond all else anything tend-were of quite a different type. Their the book nor have the American pubing to play into the hands of her Ger- administrative as well as technical lishers fathered it with any faintest man rival, is now impotent to respond to ability had been tested in Cuba, the hope that the narrative will at all in-fluence opinion in quarters where modera-Liberal regime of Gladstone were wont tion of attitude might redound to Per- to think of England as a friend of na- son that a truly wise nation, on the

Americans sided with the Asiatic race again allows his charges to rest upon been engaged by "big finance" to care that vanquished her in 1905; and prob-unsubstantial evidence it is not surpris-ably she will be equally surprised again ing; but he is near enough to the prob-solution of the prob-ling; but he is near enough to the prob-solution of the p if she and China ever clash and American republicans side with Chinese republicans, as they would be sure to do. But of course less so than the day-by-day

Some persons might argue with rea-

LITERARY NOTES

Frederick Taber Cooper has a discriminating, frank and ethically sound criticthey will sincerely regret that occasion sm of Robert Hichen's technique and purposes as a story-teller, in the July Bookman. It will not tend to increase the of the novelist's works.

the successful the unsuccessful, even in British government's civil list, is a clever the matter of authorship, is indicated by writer of marine tales, especially of men the Publishers Weekly's comment: "There is no dodging the fact that suc- whales. He visited the United States in cessful books must pay for the unsuccess- the '90s and lectured. prompt response, his enlistment as aides ful books and must carry a margin of of men, who, like himself, had made cred-itable records in the American colonial There is no way out of this, if the business of publishing is to be carried on by fallible mortals; and the fact should be frankly accepted and stated."

> Apropos circulation, the New York city telephone directory had 804 pages; and 1,385,000 copies were printed and circu- orders from Japan and China. As the

Lida Rose McCabe has an interesting article on Wilfrid and Alice Meynell, in the July Book News Monthly.

A posthumous work by Lombroso on "The State of Society in the Next Century" is to be published.

A collection of speeches given in Lonturned to the United States he was don at the time of the Browning cenlooked upon as a national hero; therefore, tenary and edited by Prof. William what he has to say in this book will be Knight, is to be had through Houghton

There will be a respectable minority of

It is not surprising that one of the them read this book. Mr. Shus- leading southern colleges - Washington

The United States pays 3,373,000

in no position diplomatically or military- French version of Basil King's "Inner lectman.

Both economists and practical railroad night's meeting, asking the town to ap ing, Russia proceeded to undermine the men are speaking in terms of high point a committee to get options on sites Indian. Constitutionalists and Democrats and to cation. A Study of Underlying Prinforce the exodus of the American advisers ciples," by J. F. Stromberg, which won mittee notes that crowded conditions in of the treasury department. and renovators of the Persian fiscal sys- this year the prize offered by Hart, the grammar school buildings may also Schaffner & Marx to American uni- be helped. Step by step, how this policy was versity men. It is published by Hough-

Dr. S. F. Smith's hymn "America," has his conferences with the Czar. The a member of the Reichstag. reestablished by Christien powers, is set written what is termed a new national Emperor and the Czar dined together on

Readers who wish to get the point of the Russian eighty-fifth regiment took cruiser Cincinnati struck a reef Sunday Americans can read with pride; pride view of the modernly trained layman luncheon with the Kaiser prior to his in Subig bay. The cruiser was towed reestablished as a functionary in the & Maine railroad in Charlestown on Sat-

its rating of contemporary British diplomacy judged ethically. If unable A DMIRERS of John Galsworthy will authority, and modes of altering it, will diplomacy judged ethically. If unable by Prof. C. A. Beard of Columbia Uni-

> A MS. by Kipling, which was a compilation of his own verse suitable for songs, went down with the Titanic.

Frank T. Bullen, who has just been That the strong must aid the weak and given an annual pension of \$500 from the who go down to the deep seas after

> A Japanese translation of Homer Lea's "The Valor of Ignorance" has reached a twentieth edition, governmental opposition to its publication having been with-

> American publishers report increasing English language wins its way over Asia ous extension of market follow

Ernest Thompson-Seton put 12 years of observation and reflection into "The Book of Woodcraft," which he soon will send forth. As the title is somewhat ambiguous, it may be said for the benefit MEXICAN ARMY IN of the uninitiated that Mr. Thompson-Seton is a "faunal naturalist" and not wood-carver or sash and blind-maker.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS RECOMMENDATION OF

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Asserting that seating, lighting and ventilating conditions in the high school building are inadequate, the committee of seven citizens appointed in April make public today a report in which the members recommend a new building. They offer four temporary remedies, but say that retreated from Torreon. no one of them will suffice for more than Maxfield Parrish, without question, is a year or two and that then the housing BISON TO REPLACE O'Leary, Dr. J. William O'Connell, Arthur H. Boardman, chairman of the A Parisian publisher has just issued a school board, and Charles S. Young, se-

for a new building. By using the pres-

CZAR AND KAISER PART

NEW YORK-A special cable desthe German imperial yacht Hohenzollern on Friday night. The officers of

BOOKS REVIEWED

"A Shopping Guide to Paris and London' -By Frances Sheafer Waxman. New York. McBride, Nast & Co. Consider. able practical as well as interesting information for the man or woman visitcapitals and the stores of American of goods are found. A number of pic- Certificate "rivilege?" tures make famous spots at once

Our Little Danish Cousin"-By Luna A narrative for children, giving an onthe-spot impression of life in Denmark.

recognizable.

W. C. Egan. McBride, Nast & Co. held in the Acadian hotel. mulching, plant combinations and Its Advantage and Disadvantages," and weeding and other necessary things. G. H. Larrabee of Bangor high school, half-tone view. Price 50 cents net.

'Making Paths and Driveways"-By C. H. Miller. McBride, Nast & Co. New York. One of a series of little house and garden making books of information. The writer goes into particulars, detailing correct methods of locating and laying out driveways and paths, drainage, landscape gardening, and emphasizes the importance of good taste in doing the work. The illustrations serve to increase the reader's interest by making clear the points touched upon. Price 50 cents net.

The Pleasuring of Susan Smith"-By Helen M. Winslow, L. C. Page & Co. Boston. In this, her latest story, the

CHIHUAHUA AND REBELS IN FLIGHT

Huerta, commander-in-chief of the gov- intendent at Cherryfield and "Problems of ernment forces in northern Mexico, at Supervision in the Small Towhs," to be 10 o'clock Sunday, rode into the city of assigned. At the same time a conference Chihuahua.

command of two brigades of cavalry, en- E. L. Palmer, superintendnt at Bar Hartered the city a short time before and bor, on "Should the Larger Towns of were sent northwest, toward Casas Maine Adopt the Eight Grade System?" Grandes, to head off the fleeing rebel and will discuss the question affecting

The coming of General Huerta means the restoration of railroad communica- ondary, evening and separate industrial tion with Torreon, though it simultaneously cuts off the city on the north from Juarez and the American border.

Many mines now will be reopened. General Huerta has been engaged just two months in rebuilding 195 miles of railway destroyed by the rebels as they

GODDESS ON COIN

WASHINGTON - The design of the five-cent coin does not coincide with the Kennedy, Concord; treasurer, I. L. Camptreasury department's conception of art bell, Nashua; sergeant-at-arms, Ells and it will be changed. Secretary Mac- worth Brackett, Dover. Veagh has decided to replace the God-The committee has inserted an article dess of Liberty on the face of the nickel in the town warrant for next Monday with a buffalo. The reverse side of the new coin will contain the head of an

J. W. Fraser of New York is making the design in collaboration with officials

A. H. R. J. HOBRECHT PASSES AWAY NEW YORK-A Berlin message to the New York Herald says that Arthur H. R. J. Hobrecht has passed away. He was Henry van Dyke, who a few years patch to the New York Sun states that successively mayor of Breslau, mayor of ago wrote a supplementary stanza for the Kaiser has left Baltic Port, following Berlin, Prussian minister of France and

> CINCINNATI STRIKES REEF off and docked

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be "New Educational Demands." J. G. Edgerly, superintendent of schools at ing London or Paris is given in this Fitchburg Mass., is to outl'ne the Fitchlittle volume. It has a hundred-odd burg cooperative school and shop plan pages, printed in rather large type, and At a conference following subjects will light and small enough not to be be presented including: "What Phases of burdensome if carried in a shopping Industrial Education Should Have Place bag, while its contents are so well ar- in the Public High School?" "The Busi ranged that they can be readily and ness Course-Is It Efficient as a Preparaprofitably consulted during a five- tion for Office Work? Should Its Scope minute car ride. It tells the new vis- Be Extended so as to Prepare for itor the more important differences between methods in the shops of those and Desirable to Have One General Course of Study for Two Teacher High cities, and points out the streets and Schools?" "Is It Desirable for the Small districts where certain kinds and grades High Schools to Seek the New England At the afternoon session on Tuesday

will be a conference of principals. W. E. Sargent, principal of the Hebron Academy, will present "The True Dignity of May Innes. Boston. L. C. Page & Co. | the True Teacher," and a general discussion will follow on "What May Be Done to Improve the Teaching in Secondary It is mentioned at the start that the Schools." J. O. Newton of Maine Wes country's name means "land of dark leyan Seminary is to speak on the "Place woods," and attention is given to the of the Academy in the School System." characteristic tales which have been Payson Smith, state superintendent of told the little Danish folk for many schools, is to open the topic entitled."A generations. A visit to Hamlet's castle, Systematic Campaign for Improving the a sight of the King and a Danish Status of Country Schools." A round peasant wedding are described. The table discussion will then take place on pages are vivified by drawings by the question of "Consolidation-convey-Elizabeth Otis." This will be followed by a discussion of "School Law-a Forecast." "Making a Garden of Perennials"-By Tuesday evening a social meeting is to be

New York. How to maintain congenial surroundings for the plants that schools at Concord, N. H., will open Wedcontinue to bloom year after year un- nesday's session with an address on the der favorable conditions is herein made Concord reorganization plan. School the basis for a valuable little work of principals will then hold a conference, reference, another one of a series of H. H. Stuart, principal of the Cony high house and garden making books. It school of Augusta will speak on the tells how to prepare the beds and about "Upper and Lower High School Plan-

The book is neatly illustrated with on "Needed Readjustments of the Secondary School Curricula." Under the general heading of "The Employment of Teachers," the question of the legitimate place of the teachers' agency and a cooperative teachers' bureau will be taken up, the former to be opened by W. B. Andrews of Portland and the latter by Charles E. Ball of Bingham. "Text-book Introductions" is the theme of a discussion to be opened by John A. Cone of Brunswick. "Bookmen and Schoolmen" will be presented by George E. Moore of Boston. In the evening will yesterday. be music and an address on "Making

Good" by William McAndrew, Washington Irving high school, New York city. A conference of principals will open the business on Thursday morning, J. A. Hamlin of the Old Town high school is to speak on "Social and Moral Problems author of "Peggy at Spinster Farm" of the Secondary School." L. H. Conant. has evolved a novel plot and handled principal of the Gardner high school will the details in a way that holds the reader's interest. It deals with the exact ary School Athletics" In conjunction periences of a country woman who, on with the principals' gathering will be a inheriting a fortune, visits the city conference of superintendents. Harlan and her cousin, a young man into Updegraff, chief of the division of school whose affairs she delves with happy administration at Washington is to speak results to him, to herself and to the young woman whom he afterward mar-School Funds" and Carl E. Milliken, ries. Persistent observation of city Island Falls, on "The Maine Situation." ways brings her knowledge of social It is expected that the members of a special committee of the Maine Legislaand smooths the way for everybody ture, which has under investigation meth-

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Updegraff will deal with the question of "A Superintendent's Professional Code" and his presentation will be followed by a general discussion. Superintendents of smaller towns will listen to an address on The Operation of the Compulsory Edu-CHIHUAHUA, Mex .- Gen. Victoriano cation Act" by Francis C. Jewett, superof the larger town superintendents is General Tellez and General Rabago, in also to be held. This gathering will hear the operation of the industrial education act, with reference to state normal, secschools. In the evening an address is to be given by Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of schools at Philadelphia, the address.

LETTER CARRIERS ELECT

FRANKLIN, N. H .- William J. Sullithe New Hampshire Letter Carriers' Association at the fourteenth annual meeting here Sunday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, George H. Ackerman, Nashua; secretary, William W.

NEW METAL DISCOVERED

Weekly. The new metal, to which the ing one session daily. discoverer gives the name "Canadium," belongs to the group of elements of recreative training, including courses in which platinum and palladium are mem- basketry, burnt iron work, drawing, sew bers. It occurs comparatively abun- ing, nature study and athletics. dantly in certain minerals in the form of grains of varying dimensions.

ELKS CONTINUE "GOATLESS"

initiation ceremonies urday.

the inauguration of new through train service Chicago to

'The Colorado Special," solid through train for Denver with observation car, standard drawing room sleeping cars, chair cars, and dining car service, leaves Chicago 10:00 a. m. daily, arrives Omaha 11:45 p. m. same day, Denver 1:15 p. m. next afternoon.

"The Portland and Puget Sound Express," solid through train for Portland, with standard drawing-room sleeping cars, tourist sleeping cars, chair car, dining car service, leaves Chicago 10:00 a. m. daily, arrives Omaha 11:45 p. m. same day, Portland 12:45 p. m. third day.

Trains are electric lighted throughout—splendidly equipped-provide service of unequalled

excellence to and from the Colorado resorts and Portland, via the Chicago Milwaukee & St.

Union Pacific Line

"The Colorado Express," another through train for Omaha and Denver, leaves Chicago daily at 9:50 p. m.

"The San Francisco Overland Limited" and "The China and Japan Mail" leave Chicago at 8:30 p. m. and 9:50 p. m., respectively, through for Omaha and San Francisco.

Low round trip fares in effect daily. Descriptive literature and full information at address below. J. H. SKILLEN, New England Passenger Agent, 260 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO.

EMPLOYEES OF CITY AND STATE ASK ABOUT PAY

Members of a special committee appointed by the executive board of the National Federation of State, City and Town Employees Unions are to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald and endeavor to learn from him when he proposes to put into effect his promised \$2.50 a day

legal officials to bring about action in Madiscr July 29 to Aug. 1. cases where the eight-hour law in Massachusetts has been violated. Michael ference are Melville E. Stone, general F. O'Brien, national president, is to go manager of the Associated Press; Willto Fall River to confer with city officials | iam J. Bryan, William Allen White, Norregarding alleged violations.

once the campaign for the election by and Fremont Older of the San Francisco the people of superintendents of streets Bulletin. It is planned to have two ex-

It was decided to hold the annual convention in Worcester the first Sunday

YALE'S "MORY'S" TO BE TORN DOWN

block. more than 50 years. Louis Linder, who to serve the business, social, or political has been proprietor for 14 years, hopes interests of its owner. to be able to reproduce the building elsewhere.

"Mory's" is full of relies of priceless value to Yale men.

MACKEREL SCARCE.

There was only 47 barrels of fresh mackerel at T wharf today, and that shop at Carey and Severn streets. was shipped there from the Cape by rail. Usually at this time of the year, many seiners arrive daily with thousands of fish at T wharf. The lookout at the that Emile Fischer, a needy mechanic of marine observatory at Highland light, Coire, has just inherited \$1,300,000 from and music will be given before and after Cape Cod, reported that there were 25 seiners anchored off the Cape today.

T wharf dealers found it difficult to purchase any mackerel and prices soared. Dealers predicted that they would reach 30 cents apiece tomorrow at wholesale van of Concord was elected president of Today's quotations were from 22 to 26 cents apiece.

BROOKLINE OPENS VACATION SCHOOLS

Several hundred children are attending the three vacation schools which opened today in the Lincoln, Sewall and Winthrop schools of Brookline. The sessions A Scotchman, A. G. French, has dis- will continue for about six weeks from overed a new element in the Nelson dis- 8:20 to 10:20 a. m. and from 10:30 trict of British Columbia, says Harpers' a. m. to 12:30 p. m., each pupil attend-

The instruction comprises manual and

BOY HELD IN FIRE CASE

James Edward Welch of 9 Wellesley street, 9 years of age, was summoned to PORTLAND, Ore.-Efforts of Elks to appear in the juvenile court, Charlestown ecover their banished "goat" have failed. before Judge Henry W. Bragg on July 13 Representatives from smaller lodges to to answer to the charge of throwing a MINILA-The United States protected the grand lodge which assembles here firecracker and thereby setting fire to today tried in vain to have the "goat" the hay and freight shed of the Boston

MODERN JOURNALISM

MADISON, Wis .- Modern journalism, wage for city laborers. This action was lits ideals, trend, and its existing conditaken at a meeting of the federation tions, is to be discussed at a conference called by the extension division of the A special committee is to confer with University of Wisconsin, to be held in

Among those who will attend the conman Hangood, editor of Collier's Weekly; All of the unions are to take up at Charles H. Grasty of the Baltimore Sin, pert newspaper men speak at each of

the six sessions of the conferer e The call for the conference declares that three important factors are operating in modern our salism: First, the amount of capital required to maintain a newspaper is constantly increasing, with the result that newspapers are frequently owned or controlled by men with NEW HAVEN, Conn.—"Mory's," chop house and student meeting place famous increasing, resulting in a greater dependconcerned. Neatly, illustrated with ods of distributing state funds, will be line drawings. A breezy tale for a present to participate in the question at its doors Saturday night, and the little and a growing endeavor on the part of old frame building at Temple and Center the advertiser to influence the news and streets will be torn down for a business editorial policies of the papers, and, third, Yale men have met at "Mory's" for ment and not infrequently is run merely

PLAN BRASS FINISHING SHOP

BALTIMORE - Permission has been granted the Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Company to erect a brass finishing shop at Wicomico and Carey streets to cost \$25,000. The plans call PRICE SOARING for a one-story brick and concrete structure measuring 118 feet by 115 feet. The company has also arranged for a machine

SOCIALIST INHERITS FORTUNE NEW YORK-A Geneva, Switzerland, message to the New York Times, says an American uncle in New York state. Fischer is an ardent socialist, and treasurer of the Workmen's Union at Coire.

GENERAL ALARM IN HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, Mass .- All the firemen of Haverhill were called out by a general alarm for a fire which for over three hours burned on Sunday in the two-story wooden block from 2 to 16 River street. The loss is estimated at

OIL REFINERY BURNED NEW YORK-Nearly 1,000,000 gallons

of lubricating one made a plant of L. Sonneborn Sons in Belleville, of lubricating oils made a blaze at the N. J., Sunday. The factory was stroyed, entailing a loss of about \$200,000.

REFUSES TO BE SENATOR

RENO, Nev.-George Wingfield has refused appointment as senator to succeed George Nixon, tendered several weks ago.

BURNETT'S VANILLA

for those who want the best.

THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS

SUMMER OUTING SUIT FOR BOY

Blouse is loose and comfortable

Boys will be quite sure to like this suit for wear during the summer outing. The blouse is loose and comfortable and it can be made from madras, from linen, from percale or from any similar material. Trousers can be made from linen or from wool material.

The advantage that this costume has over the entire suit is found in the ease with which the blouse can be laundered and a fresh supply kept on hand.

Both high and round collars are fashionable this summer and each wearer is free to choose the one he likes best, or the blouse can be finished with neckband and a separate collar adjusted over it. Soft rolled-over cuffs are being much used and boys usually like them for they are freer and cooler than the stiff sort. This blouse can be finished either way.

Most mothers like the applied yoke on the boy's blouse, for it means additional strength, but it is not necessary and can be used or not as liked. This blouse is made of striped madras with a collar of the same, but if the neck band only is used, a white collar can be adjusted and they often are more becoming.

For the 8-year size, the blouse will require 25% yards of material 27, 2 yards 36 or 134 yards 44 inches wide; the trousers 11/2 yards 27, 11/4 yards 36 or 11/8 yards 52 inches wide.

The pattern of the blouse 7485 and of the trousers 6234, cut in sizes for boys sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-



from 4 to 12 years of age, can be bought second street, New York, or Masonic at any May Manton agency or will be Temple, Chicago.

STICKING TO A GOOD POSITION such fine, a little sage, Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt and two tablespoons melted butter; mix all well. Boil, mash

Points for girls to consider carefully

But, on the other hand, some girls are about get broken in, they think, when rather medium oven, cover about five But, on the other hand, some girls are constantly changing without adequate cause. These are the girls who should days in which everything goes wrong,

BROILED SALMON STEAK WITH POTATOES consider most earnestly just what these days in which everything goes wrong, many changes will eventually mean to days in which the work is dull and monthem and whether their course from a otonous, days in which the stress and

niche, then well and good. But few of and to do her work well. these girls who are drifting from one job to another have any such object in she will be glad she didn't quit. She tablespoon of chopped parsley. Put the she will be glad she didn't quit. She might not have bettered herself a particle; she would have forged another link in that chain of habit of drifting from faces, fresh interests. Or they have a fancied grievance. The manager has refancied grievance. The manager has refancied grievance another blow to shattering good primanded too sharply or the floorwalker references.

The longer a girl stays in a position, doesn't fossilize, the more honestly and earnestly valuable she becomes. She knows the changing for a good solid and substan-business better, her work begins to make tial reason. If not, don't change.

G OOD and sufficient reasons there are of often for changing one's position. Frequently there are adequate reasons for getting up boldly and seeking a new position.

But on the other hand some girls are about fare the broken in they think when rather medium oven, cover about five

has criticized unjustly or the forewoman has a grudge against them. So they quit.

This is bad business policy for the girl

references.

By staying she is adding silently to her reputation for dependability. In the stress of the day's work the manager may not seem to notice one's efforts. This is bad business policy for the girl may not seem to notice one's efforts. who must look the coming years squarely in the face and make them yield her a are his good lieutenants. He knows who tion she should honestly and unflinch- in the fight, who it is who has worked ingly examine her reasons for doing so steadily, carefully, uncomplainingly. He and if they are not good, sound business must have good workers. The girl who reasons, if they are mere whims, let her sticks to her job, who does her work well, stick where she is.

To change a position for better salary, progress in the business world. The girl who can be depended upon, will steadily other things being equal, for better sur- who is constantly changing is the one roundings or more congenial work is all who is laid off first, who draws the right. But to change for none of these smallest salary. She is ever beginning reasons but for fancied slights is unwise. over again at the bottom of the ladder Before giving up a position consider

PRETTY SUIT OF BLUE PONGEF

Charming gowns turned out by Paris contouriers

WITH the warm days comes the de- the brim. Bunches of tiny roses were country. Gay little parties motor to Versailles or Fontainebleau, where they plaiting of black chantilly lace to trim enjoy the gardens and an appetizing it. Sapphire blue ribbon velvet was lunch at one of the quaint old inns, used for the bow adorning the front. where the tables are spread beneath the Many striking combinations of colortrees, writes the Paris correspondent of ing are used for afternoon wraps. Taupe the New York Press.

blue pongee. The short jacket was semi-fitted and fastened far to the left side satin were combined in another wrap with two large buttons of pearl. The skirt, cut double, the top falling within eight inches of the lower, was well tailored and trimmed with four pearl charmeuse had a wide girdle, with long

colored linen had the collar, cuffs and belt of dark brown linen. Buttons of linen had bands of bright blue rough brown horn fastened the coat. The skirt was plain, with the exception of a linen gown was of strawberry pink linen d band, 10 inches in width, at the extreme bottom. A hat of brown straw trimmed with ribbon completed this cos-

We see many stunning suits for street wear of light weight cloth. One had a plaited skirt of black and white checked eloth, with a jacket of plain black. The collar and cuffs were of white satin.

The skirt of another model was of black satin, with a jacket of beige cloth, ternately with beads of cut amber. A Black satin was used for the collar and similar set of pink coral and gold beads

The milliners continue to trim won- Courier. Pale tints of coral beads, in derfully fascinating hats of leghorn straw and lace. One model of leghorn had a round, flat crown, about which holding a fore ost place. All these or-

sire to spend a holiday in the placed at the side and upon the brim. A large hat of white straw had a

charmeuse lined with cerise satin made One attractive suit worn was of dark a strikingly attractive coat to wear over while one of corbeau blue satin had the

collar, cuffs and lining of old gold. A charming gown of strawberry pink sash ends of corbeau blue mousseline de

A collarette to wear with a white embroidered with white dots. The edge was finished with a narrow plaiting of

BEADS POPULAR

Beads are more and more worn. Unusual ones are gold embossed, strung alis shown, says the New Haven Journal-

TRIED RECIPES

NUT BISCUIT

SIFT together two cups flour, one half teaspoon salt, one heaping teaspoon baking powder. Rub in one heaping tablespoon butter, add one cup finely chopped nuts, either walnuts, hickory nuts or almonds, and two tablespoons sugar; mix to a soft dough with milk. Mold with the hands into small balls, place well apart on greased pans, brush each with milk, put a pinch of chopped nuts on back, and bake in quick oven.

WALNUT WAFERS One half pound brown sugar, one half pound broken walnut meats, two level tablespoons flour, one half teaspoon baking powder, one third teaspoon salt and two eggs. Mix sugar and nuts, then eggs and salt and lastly flour and baking powder sifted together. Drop small spoonfuls on buttered pans, bake in quick oven 30 minutes.

TRIPE SOUP (ITALIAN STYLE) Wash well two pounds of tripe, which must b. fresh; put in boiling water, and let boil two minutes; take it out of the ne half inch wide. Next fry in a large kettle one medium size onion and two tablespoons butter; when a golden brown tablespoo add tripe and fry all for a few minutes, then add two quarts good stock, cover kettle and let boil two hours; before overing add a little parsley, celery, carrots and sage tied in . little bunch. Vhen done remove herbs, and serve with

LANCASHIRE PIE half cup of fine cut cooked ham, three minutes, then take off cover and let

The fish must be fresh and firm. Lay them and whether their course from a business point of view is wise, says a writer in the Washington Herald.

If it is a step toward finding the right niche, then well and good. But few of and to do her work well.

The thing for a girl to do is to stick niche, then well and good. But few of and to do her work well. Peel and boil new potatoes, pepper and

WORTH KNOWING

Don't make the mistake of starching flavor. your pique or cordilene skirts. They may not keep clean as long, but they will hang better and be pleasanter to

Wash your white silk gloves, hosiery and lingerie in cold water and dry them in the shade, and you will not be dis-appointed by their turning yellow long before they are worn out.

Soiled lingerie parasols will respond to a good scrubbing of soap and water with a soft brush. Rinse thoroughly after they have been scrubbed clean.

In hanging washed skirts and gowns see to it that they are hung on a straight line of the cloth, as otherwise they will stick out of shape. Careful ironing will remedy the fault to some extent, but too often the lines are so bad the skirt hem has to be done over again .- New York

NEW GLOVES

For street wear the newest gloves are For street wear the newest gloves are duck's foot yellow. These are worn with white and green room has the adpaint as near the shade of the plain any tailored suit irrespective of color. with a grav whipcord or blue serge, says the Philadelphia North American.

Chamois and doeskin gloves, washable and therefore practical, are to be had in all lengths, from the one or two button Glace kid gloves in the lighter tones of

brown and tan are much worn. Some have broad, heavy stitching across the back and are exceedingly smart looking.

CHAIN STITCHING

An extremely effective finish for the sheer net or maline yoke with the collar- light paper should be selected, and vice less neck is a band of chain stitching versa. No simple wall covering is pretor couching done in heavy silk; this is tier or more permanently satisfactory sufficiently firm to prevent the yoke from than plain cartridge paper. Select a same finish is excellent for sleeves or but rather a gray green.

RIBBED FABRICS

corded weaves will be very popular in was fastened a band of shirred black naments are especially lovely with the heavier ones adapted for suits, outer lift the room has a hardwood floor, so bination with frills of lace are extremely much the better; if not the edges may pretty

NEGLIGEE GARMENTS PRETTY

Barred and dotted muslins serviceable

NEVER were negligee garments so de-lightful as now. All the way from ligee possibilities and some likable things the saut de lit to the tea gown, the mod- are shown in the quaintly sprigged stuffs ish negligee is bewitching, and fortunate. with collars of plain fine muslin and lace. ly extravagance is not necessary in or- The flowered silks of the Jouy class rather distressing prices.

wear the barred and dotted muslins are perhaps the most satisfactory, wearing of ribbon, are coquettish and attractive, lace cleverly applied, some perky little bows posed in just the right places, and Plain ch the sack or robe is daintier than any of India silk, any sheer soft silk in plain, with cheap trimmings.

The fine cotton voiles makes soft pretty negligee robes, mussing less readily than lawn, yet laundering quite as well, says a New York Sun writer. These and elegance but does not interfere with

squares of toasted bread and grated are used in similar fashion, and these other than tiny flowerets of the chiffon come in such exquisite shades that they bordering the turned back fronts. are lovely, even for the more formal tea

Flowered cottons, which are unusually broidered in silver and gold cord.

lightful as now. All the way from ligee possibilities and some likable things

der to secure dainty and becoming effects, have been utilized, too, for more exthough it must be confessed that the pensive negligees, those with white prettiest of the negligees do command ground and in some such soft serviceable silk as radium foulard having the pref-Among the cheaper things for summer erence, but though some of these models, and laundering well, being cool and need- they must be very knowingly handled if ing far less trimming than any of the they are to have just the right air, and plain tub materials. A little beading and the plain colors are as a rule far more

Plain charmeuse, crepe de chine, the models in coarser materials loaded delicate color is satisfactory for the negligee of simple or elaborate type and clever things with negligee lines this season.

Not only the tea gown but the simpler robe to be worn in the boudoir is made to wash again. After being washed cut it in pieces about three inches long and which gives a little additional warmth to have artistic value by skilful draping, terial, and the day of the conventional wrapper seems far away.

ringbone or feather stitching in pink and fon robe deserves mention. It was of pink ribbons is really charming for the delightful rose petal pink and of chiffon informal boudoir gown, having somewhat cloth, which wears surprisingly well in the same effect as the white albatross spite of its sheerness. This was made over color which has long been a favorite. over a loose under robe of India silk Some of the very fine cotton crepes in the same tone and without trimming

As informal and more serviceable so Chop fine any cold cooked meat, gowns and negligees to be worn outside far as hard wear is concerned was a robe nough to make two cups; add to it a one's own room. A little model in cotton crepe of beau- This, too, was in pink and it slipped on chopped green onions, a sprig of parsley tiful quality and in a charming shade of over the head, being fastened on the corn color was made up with collar and shoulders and down the outside of the cuffs of creamy embroidered muslin and short sleeves with little satin covered lace and little knots of cornflower blue buttons. Around the neck and forming and season potatoes about four cups; velvet on the sleeves and down the front a very big square tab in front was hand-butter well a dish that can be sent to to the waist line, which was defined by some filet lace and a band of the lace table. Put in a layer of potatoes, then inset lace. The touch of blue velvet on finished each sleeve. The straight robe the corn color was extraordinarily ef- was loosely encircled by a wide girdle of American Beauty roses closely

COLD DINNERS IN SUMMER-TIME

Dishes that will be most satisfactory

WHILE muskmelons have been rather plentiful this year, it is not under the plentiful the plent and other fillings, it makes an admirsaled mixed at the table are always
able dessert, but it is at its best served
best. Salads are of course an ideal sumber of course and other of course an ideal sumber of course and course of course an ideal sumber of course of course an ideal sumber of course of course an ideal sumber of course of cou without any addition, although sugar, mer food, says the New York Sun. salt, ginger and pepper are used by many.

One of the foreign fashions that are ficers may be chosen. It is not absolutely necessary to have any but a secretary.

The pepper are used by many.

One of the foreign fashions that are ficers may be chosen. It is not absolutely necessary to have any but a secretary. the fruit in greatest demand.

grapes also come in with mid-July they entire luncheon and dinner instead of a president, a secretary and a treasurer, are better later in the year, through holding them for the last courses. In and, if the president is not sure of at-September and early October, a touch Paris and London, where peaches and tendance at every meeting, a vice-pres- hand," and have already done so to such

buffet luncheons having proved such a ple here have not made the most of it. success in recent summers. Housekeep-

dinner on the roof of one of the Fifth grapes, plums, figs, bananas, etc., those not be tempted to give all your time to 2000 inhabitants. avenue hotels insisted that all the viands of the drier order that may be eaten should be cold. The chef regarded the without much preparation.

cups-strained gumbo is one of the best it would cost to make them at home

ners and luncheons it is now served as a than bringing the meat on already sliced an elaborate constitution and rules of really artistic without being expensive. first course, frequently replacing the soup may not be so convenient, but it pre-or the shellfish. Prepared with ice cream serves the juices.

While dishes of fruits on the table during an treasurer; it is better, however, to have clubhouse for themselves. means as here the dish of fruit is an Hotels and restaurants are making a important and sometimes expensive item. specialty of serving cold dinners, the But America is so rich in fruit that peo-There are many persons who like to itself is ornamental. Fruits for such a A visiting Englishman who gave a dish should be pears apples, peaches,

order rather in the light of a gastronomic Salted nuts are an excellent addition eccentricity. The guests, however, voted to the cold dinner and they are obtainsit a delightful change from the usual ble at their best now, as a few of the French and Italian confectioners are Grapefruit is preferred by many for competing in their preparation. They an opening dish at dinner, but the sub-stitution of melon is a good idea during pared with a heavy salt that gives them the summer months, for grapefruit is a peculiarly pungent taste. They are The delights of jellied soup served in can be bought in this way for less than

DELIGHTFUL IN ALL SEASONS Charm of the white and green room

vantage of extending the summery outof-doors feeling into the winter months. It may be library, reception or living room and should, aside from its green tints, show only neutral colors.

If the woodwork of the room is finished in white the owner is fortunate; if not, a painter will convert the ugliest grained wood to a glossy white at a small cost. When this has been accomplished brass or wrought iron fixtures on the doors will increase their beauty.

In selecting the wall paper the light conditions of the room should be considered, says the New York Press. If a dark room is to be decorated a very stretching, says the Newark News. The shade that is neither yellow nor blue,

Let the plain paper cover the wall only up as far as the tops of windows and doors. Between this and the ceiling use a tapestry paper depicting foliage, It is said on good authority that in which the design is not pronounced Let the ceiling be white or pale gray

paper as you can get.

Buy if possible for this room, a plain green drugget with self-colored border of lighter or darker shades. You will find this a constant delight. These rugs may be bought in various textures and weaves; the plain, tightly woven, flat surfaces selling for as little as \$18 for the 9 by 12 sizes.

Plain net curtains hung from brass extension rods and reaching only to the sill have on white curtain rods over draperies of the same length of madras or etamine in which green is the predominating color. In a room with a background of this

quiet character almost any furniture may be used. The mission designs are in keeping as well as wicker, sea grass or upholstered furniture. The upholstery should be of a neutral tint that will not clash with surroundings.

Do not use too many pictures or too much bric-a-brac. In the matter of pictures let landscapes predominate. Green cushions, rugs and pillows will accent

Neck fancies in the shape of tiny bows of colored velvet or fringed silks in com-

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FORMING A CLUB FOR WOMEN

How to go about it and importance of definite aim

SEVERAL requests have come to me "self-improvement" and lines of study, writes Helen M. Winslow in the Delineawrites Helen M. Winslow in the Delineator. That is the easiest thing in the Club of Shirley, Mass., is about 15 years world. Invite all the women to meet on old. It was so named because William a certain afternoon to consider the ad- Dean Howells wrote "The Altrurians"

is usually called to order by the person hosen from the floor, and also a secre- only a dollar a year. tary pro tem. The chairman should then

(not before) that has been done, the of-

for some definite object or plan of work. "the ideal country club."

for directions as to forming a club, unless that study has some definite aim. One club, among many similar ones, visability of having a club. The meeting (or at least a part of it) in Shirley, and the scene is laid there. It aptly describes who has sent out the announcements, but the members of this club. The club numa chairman for the afternoon should be

The Altrurians began early to look state the purpose of the meeting and about and find ways to help the town. should ask those present to express their The depot square and other such spots opinions as to the advisability of forming had never been improved. The Altru-rians set to work, and, enlisting the rail-

They have roused public spirit to such a At the second meeting, a temporary degree that new granolithic sidewalks are chairman will preside, the by-laws will replacing the old gravel paths. They degree that new granolithic sidewalks are ton institutions every week all during

In short, they are alert to see every opportunity where they may "lend a an extent that the state federation pres After all this is settled, look around ident has referred to the Altrurians as

Do not try to do too much; it is better Now, as none of these things is very to select one thing, like a playground or difficult of achievement in itself, it Now, as none of these things is very a vacation school or a library or some would seem that the record of the Al ers, too, are beginning to follow the eat fruit through a dinner and the dish form of civic improvement, and when trurians might well be emulated in that scheme is carried out take up and thousands of small towns all over the other. But do something definite and do United States, for Shirley has less than

IELLIED VEGETABLES ARE GOOD

Other dishes suitable for summer

fourth cupful of vinegar, two table-wreath of parsley and thin slices of spoonfuls of lemon juice, and one tea-lemon (from which the seeds have been spoonful of salt. Strain, cool, and when removed) cut in fancy shapes. mixture begins to thicken add one and cubes, and one fourth cupful of tiny Of course, in this instance, it should be cubes of cold cooked beets.

Salmon Loaf, Horseradish Sauce-Remove salmon from can, rinse very thor- boiled, cooled, and all superfluous fat reoughly with hot water, and separate into moved; then roll and sift very hard flakes. Mix one half tablespoonful of crackers, and rub over ham. Spread salt, one tablespoonful of flour, one tea- evenly and smoothly with ornamental spoonful of mustard, and a few grains of frosting, and garnish with ornamental cayenne; then add one egg, slightly frosting forced through a pastry bag beaten, one and one half tablespoonfuls and tube. Remove to platter and garof melted butter, three fourths cupful of | nish with lettuce leaves, watercress, pamilk, and three tablespoonfuls of vine- per frills, and a skewer stuck with two gar. Cook over hot water until mixture pimolas and a piece of truffle. thickens, stirring constantly at first, and afterwards occasionally. Remove from range, and add three fourths tablespoonful of granulated gelatin soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Strain mixture, add flaked salmon, turn into a mold, and chill. Remove from mold to nest of lettuce leaves, and serve with grooved vegetable cutter, cooked in boilhorseradish sauce.

halibut with a cloth wrung out of cold thoroughly cut, says Good Housekeeping. water; tie in a piece of cheese cloth (to Carrots prepared in the same way make prevent acum being deposited on the an attractive d'

THE Woman's Home Companion gives fish), and cook in enough boiling water to cover, to which has been added one to cover, to which has been added one Jellied Vegetables—Soak one table- half tablespoonful of salt and one tablepoonful of granulated gelatin in one spoonful of vinegar. Take from cloth, reburth cupful of cold water, and dis- move outside skin and bones, and chill solve in one cupful of boiling water; thoroughly. Place on platter, mask then add one fourth cupful of sugar, one with dressing, and garnish with a

Piquante Mayonnaise-Mix one tablethree fourths cupfuls of prepared vege- spoonful of capers, finely chopped, one tables. Turn into a ring mold and chill tablespoonful of parsley, finely chopped, thoroughly. Remove from mold, arrange one gherkin finely chopped, and two around thin slices of cold cooked meat, tablespoonfuls of tomato puree. Add to preferably roast lamb, fill center with mixture three fourths cupful of mayon-Ruthyen salad cream, and garnish with naise dressing. To obtain tomato purce watercress. For the vegetables, use one put one half can of tomatoes in a small half cupful of finely shredded white saucepan, bring to the boiling point, and cabbage, one half cupful of cold cooked let simmer until reduced to three tablepeas, one half cupful of small cucumber spoonfuls. Then rub through a sieve.

chilled before adding to mayonnaise. Frosted Ham-The ham must be

LIKE MACARONI

One landlady serves white turnips in ing water, and served with a butter Cold Halibut, Piquante Mayonnaise— sauce. They look like macaroni, and Wipe a two and one half pound piece of have the advantage of having the fiber

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

want to wear to elaborate afternoon smooth interior and spring heel. teas or garden parties, a three-piece suit, On all trunks except wardrobes Hovey perhaps, of pink silk, veiled in chiffon; is offering a discount of 20 per cent. at evening gown or dinner toilet; a handsome suit of pongee, serge or linen, made from designs by master artists of ence incident to the improvements bechiffon model if bought at the beginning fon pongee, chiffon cloth, all silk pongee of the season would have left only a silk warp pongee, rough pongee, black little loose change from half a thousand pongee and black messaline. dollars, but now, half a hundred is by Dainty Hamburg and lace trimm so that the collection of handsome been much reduced. gowns, suits and wraps is notable.

prettily trimmed with nexpensive and medium grades and are quarter lined. sold at the low price because of slight irregularities in weave, an oil spot or The Jordan Marsh Company has such

A large number of the new Robespierre exception) of \$5.00 or more, are deliv and Directoire collars are in the collectered free anywhere in New England

Summer shoes were never so pretty nor so varied as they are this year. C. F. Hovey & Co. is showing a large line It is just the thing to go with linen, best styles and patterns and employs ratine and other suits and dresses for experienced workmen. street wear and outings, and offers a change from white. Nothing prettier It is much more convenient to din casions, and do not require the care. Nu chusetts avenue, is found a very satisbuck is for more dressy wear.

last shaped according to a child's foot. | ment of the meal.

If it is an exquisite something you They have flexible elk skin soles,

women's styles; or if it is a simple little ing made in the building, customers at striped dimity or tissue or lawn, that the Gilchrist store are being offered daily you can put on in the morning if you values in merchandise. These are exwant, and perhaps wear in the after- pected to more than offset any disadnoon if it is to be a quiet afternoon at vantage incident to the changes and home with needle or book-whatever it cause purchasers to come again and be, you can get it at Chandler's again. Among the values may be menthis week, and everything at bargain tioned silks. These are at half price. prices. For instance, the pink silk and Included among them are taffetas, chif-

half too much. This and the other beautiful models are from the stock of E. M. broidered robes of colored batistes also Wilson & Co. of Boylston street, who have been marked down 50 per cent. close their establishment in July and Swiss dress flouncings have been marked August and have disposed of their sur- at half-price and less. Swiss allovers plus stock at a great discount. Other cambric skirtings, finished bands and equally interesting model purchases galloons, nainsook corset covers and from importers have been added to these nainsook corset cover embroidery have

The little lawn and dimity dresses are Snappy outing suits for men and ratine and other suitable materials. of the Jordan Marsh Company at big They are made in different styles price reductions. The suits have hand and are smart and trim. In be- finished collars and handmade buttontween are some afternoon dresses of hole, taped seams and cold water charmeuse, the leading mode in New shrunk canvas. They are actually York and Paris. They show the new worth more than is now asked for them. effects for fall, pannier skirts and Robes- The collection is composed of the sur-Muslin underwear also plus stock of three prominent manufac shows price features this week. It is turers of high grade clothing. The necessary to have a good many corsets goods are all new and made up in this in warm weather and these answer the season's best styles. They are well cut purpose admirably. They are in the and well built. The coats are half and

other unimportant blemish. The under- an efficient order service no matter expected at Chandler's. Some is of the same beautiful quality that is found in bridal outfits.

where you may be, at home or away for the summer, your shopping can be attended to by mail or telephone easily and satisfactorily. Orders received at A sale of neckwear samples at half the order department receive prompt price is another important feature of the week's selling. Every piece is hand than house furnishings of \$1.00 or more embroidered and in nearly every case the laces are real hand-made Irish or cluny.

Massachusetts. All purchases (without Kenwood 2352. laces are real hand-made Irish or cluny. Massachusetts. All purchases (without Kenwoo Bulky articles are sent to the nearest railroad freight station, and smaller articles by express or mail.

This month Richardson of 388 Wash ington street is allowing a reduction of in a great variety of styles, and at pres- 25 per cent on all shirts made to order. ent is having a run on them at reduced This makes it an excellent time to lay prices. Tan canvas is one of the new in a supply of shirts for the ensuing things. It is pretty, serviceable and cool. year, for Richardson carries always the

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than white can be found for wear with out than to dine at home in warm white dresses and the paler colors, and weather, for it means a cool house and May be they also are cool and comfortable, but lessened labor. The Cafe de Paris at tan are more suitable for some oc- 12 Haviland street, just off from Massa factory place for the little family din-The flexible arch shoe for women is ner or dinner parties. The cafe is a made of soft black vici kid on a special pleasant place, prettily decorated, and the food is well prepared and daintily Play shoes for children are made on a served. Light music adds to the enjoy-

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

to play this much misunderstood shot, of place that one feels a desire to hop and secondly because of the hints it over to him and tell him that he will

whether a ferocious dig with some sort stance, which hints at a slice. of iron club is to be rightly termed a This article is not intended as a crib straight-faced cleek.

for us to go out and think of some new keen on the idea. nomenclature for the shot.

playing this stroke, and yet I believe he shots off the left foot when the wind is is one of the few professionals who do not against them. They always seem to not really play what is honestly a push remember that the body must pivot shot. He certainly takes out a driving naturally, brought round by the arms mashie and gets a screamer with the ball alone. This hint may be a gold mine to almost in line with his right heel. I take the man who is letting the shoulder do Vardon as an example, because he is one all the work. I would strenuously proof the most perfect exponents of the les- pose that every beginner would leave the ser strokes with the lesser implements of open stance alone with his cleek work. It the game? He was born and bred upon is one of the most absurd reasonings that a course where the ball lies close to the we should almost face the hole in order turf and he was naturally bound to come to play the shot well. Michael Moran is down a little above the centre of the ball particularly keen on this theory, but says in order to force its inclining way to- that the most important thing of all is to graduate age 38, married, desires to con down a little above the centre of the ball particularly keen on this theory, but says wards the hole. If we look for a moment let the left toe point towards the green. at the iron shots of our greatest players, This is good, for it encourages confidence one can easily detect a similarity in the In conclusion, there is one other soluway Mr. Graham, Mr. Ball, and Mr. Hil. tion to the push shot. We remember that he himself plays it. It is difficult to deton address the ball. In each case the in the old days at St. Andrews they used scribe how he stands, but it is painfully stance is a little open, with the weight on to call these half bangs-wrist iron shots. upright and square. The club keeps low the right foot, and the ball almost oppo- In later times they became known as the and goes right through and finishes as

when we regard the position of the hands deft little running approach with the course, the master of the stroke in questit is obvious that they are slightly in cleek going a say from the body in the front of the ball. Harry Vardon is the backward swing.

We are quoting his article on the push push shot—if so it can be called—with shot by Dobree in the World of Golf, for every stroke and certainly when he is on two reasons: Its hints in regard to how the tee, the ball looks so hopelessly out gave us of some of the men we have top for certain if he does not place the been talking about in the sketches of ball a little in front. Mr. Ball is very nearly the same, and so is J. H. Taylor. There have been great arguments as to The latter has an extraordinary open

push shot. Bernard Darwin has often from the expert professionals, but rather declared that he never recollects playing it is an attempt to minimize the diffia stroke of this description. He was culties that all young players encounter agreeably surprised one day when an when they first tackle the more advanced admirer congratulated him on a delight- iron clubs. I am quite sure that one of admirer congratulated him on a delightiron clubs. I am quite sure that one of ful effort, which he called a push with a the greatest mistakes is that most of Tel, Fort Hill 2523. Room 28. traight-faced cleek.

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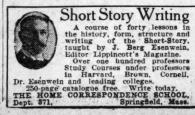
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ASSISTANT in electrical engineering, klahoma A. and M. college, to assist in ectrical department and teach physics; tary \$100 per month for nine months, eginning Sept. 1; good opening for enertic and earnest worker. ARLINGTON. LITTLE, 400 Knoblock, Stillwater, kln.

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ATTENDANT (trained), in city; must have references; go to camp at So. Athol for 2 months; \$5 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

ATTENDANT (night work), \$5 month, board and room, in Brookline. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS, experienced, required on Elilott Fisher machines, for mechanical, bookkeeping and billing work; permanent as well as substitute positions now open; apply at once. ELLIOTT FISHER CO., 30 Federal \$1.00 models.

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STEARNS, 87 Summer st., at 0 a. m. 11
CARPENTERS (50) on concrete forms
for railroad construction; out of town;
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CARPENTER—Inside, hardwood finish;
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CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH'S HELPER wanted at Hyde Park, \$12. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

CLERK (good at figures); \$9 week; in Watertown. Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 8 Roston.

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COOK AND RITLER or married couple; wages \$60 to \$75; best of references required. Apply to MISS SHEA, Emp. Office, 37 Favetre st. Boston.

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CYLINDER PRESSMAN and job printer wanted; steady employment, good wages. THOMAS W. BURR PRINTING CO., Bangor, Me.

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FARM HAND in Needham, \$20-825 month board and room and room. SCREW MACHINE HAND (automatic), in city \$15-\$18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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JANITOR—Caretaker and wife without children wanted; only all-round man with references need apply; permanent position; good pay. L. B. PECK, 18 Haviland st., Boston.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR wanted; state wages, speed, experience, reference. LEADER, Spencer, Mass.

MACHINISTS, all-round men, at Quincy, \$15-\$18. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 8 MACHINISTS, all-round men, in Somerville, \$2.75 day. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

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MAN wanted to work in small livery stable; must be temperate and understand the business. W. O. BLAISDELL, 612
Main st., Winchester, Mass.

MARBLE SETTERS wanted immediately, only first-class men. D. J. LONG MARBLE CO., 120 Milk st., Boston.

MOULDERS for stove plates wanted; experienced union men; good jobs open for experienced union men; good jobs open for floor and bench. PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, Plymouth, Mass. 13

MOUNTERS AND FITTERS for stoves wanted; experienced men only need apply, PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, Plymouth, Mass. 13

PAINTER (union wages) in city.
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PLUMBER wanted in Medford (young
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special sale. Apply at once with references
to superintendent, T. W. ROGERS CO.
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BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK wanted for small family, 30 miles
from Boston; excellent place for an excellent cook; reference required. Address
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SHEET METAL WORKER wanted, first-class, at once. Apply D. J. WHOOLEY & CO., 42 Day st., Fitchburg.

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UPHOLSTERER foreman for new out of city factory; must be thoroughly competent in couch, davenport and overstuffed work; good salary to right man. Address by letter only. L. A. LAMBERT, 27 Cumberland st., Boston.

WHEELWRIGHT in Roxbury; \$18.
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YOUNG MAN wanted—Student preferred; must be familiar with 2-cycle engines; will be given employment for summer; yachting clothes furnished. Address by letter only, with references, L. A. LAMBERT, 27 Cumberland st., Boston.

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ASSISTANT BUYER wanted—Woman of bility and experience to act as assistant uyer and manager of ladles' garment de-artment; one with experience in up-to-ate and progressive store; references re-

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ASSISTANTS—Wanted, a middle-aged woman and boy on country place, I mile from Waverley; boy ean attend school. I. W. COOKE, 60 State st., Boston. 13

ASSISTANT—Wanted, young girl to assist during dinner hour, with dishes, serving, etc. MRS. E. M. BLACKMER, 45

Westland av., Suite 4, Boston. 13

ASSISTANT—COMPANION—Lodging and board, without dinners, to young lady exchanged for assistance part of the day in family of one; references exchanged. MRS. S. W. DUCKERMAN, 31 Allston st., Allston, Mass. 13

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BOOKKEEPER (Protestant) experienced in grocery and provision business wanted at once, to substitute; must have good references. Address only, C. S. MINOT, 14 Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER (Protestant) wanted; summer hotel; preferably knowledge of stenography; \$25 month and living. MISS STEVENS' DIRECTORY, room 523, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

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CANVASSERS wanted who have had experience in trading stamps; good opportunity and good pay; call mornings 9 a. m. MUTUAL BENEFIT COOPERATIVE CO., 678 Massachusetts av., room 15, Cambridge Mass. 8
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COOK to go to Athol; must have references; \$5 week, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 COOKS wanted for hotels, boarding houses, private families; country, city and seashore; good wages. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

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COOK AND BUTLER or married couple; wages \$90 to \$75; best of references required. Apply to MISS SHEA, Emp. Office, 37 Favette st. Boston.

COOK LAUNDRESS wanted at once.

FARM HAND (mow), \$1 day, board and room, in Wellesley Hills.

SCREW MACHINE HAND (automatic, board and room, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, any day, 10-12.

FARM HAND in New Braintree, good milker, Polish-Austrian preferred, \$20, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, any day, 10-12.

SCREW MACHINE HAND, hand and milker, Polish-Austrian preferred, \$25 month, board and room, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, any day, 10-12.

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SECOND CLASS ENGINEER (state institution): \$50 month, board and room (mow). Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, any day between 10 and 12 o'clock.

SHEET IRON WORKER (who understands furnace and plumbing work), in well-sales, Call STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, and and room; \$100 milk up to milk up to

FACTORY GIRLS, experienced, to wrap caramels, \$5 week, in city. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel-and st., Boston.

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GENERAL GIRL (Protestant) wanted in Brookline: 3 adults; \$5 week; with reference, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. GENERAL HOUSEWORK WOMEN (2) wanted to go home nights; experienced, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyl-ston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 11 GENERAL MAID wanted in Dorchester; \$5 week: Protestant; experienced. HAR-VARD 8Q, EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass

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HOUSEKEEPER — Wanted, middle-aged woman as working housekeeper for family of two; go home nights. AUSTIN F. SMITH, 33 Day st., W. Somerville, Mass. 9

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in Cambridge for 2 people; one who can assist a lady who needs assistance and do the housework; good home for right one; Protestant. HAR-VARD SQ EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass. 11

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HOUSEWORK girl wanted in Dorchester; \$\$ week, board and room. Housework girls call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston, any day between 2 and 3 p. m.

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HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in city, \$3.50 week; colored girl preferred; 3 in family. Housework girls call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, any day between 2 and 3 p. m.

JANITOR—Caretaker and wife without children wanted; only all-round man with references need apply; permanent position; good pay. L. B. PECK, 18 Haviland st., Boston.

HUTCHEN GIRL for No. Acton. 34 week.

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KITCHEN GIRL for No. Acton, 84 week, board and room, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston; tel Ox. 2960. 8

KITCHEN GIRL for city hotel. STATE
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KITCHEN WOMAN for Revere, \$25

month and board. 8TATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 8

KITCHEN WOMAN in Chelsea institution, \$13 month, board and room; care for two diet kitchens. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 8

DAUNDRESS (starcher) in city hotel, \$22

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Statundress (starcher) in city hotel, 32 month, board and room. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

LAUNDRESSES (3), plain work, \$17 month, board and room, in city institution. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

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LAUNDRESS.—Women wanted who will exchange work for rent of basement room with orlvilege of cooking; references required. MISR R. J. DAY, 169 Massachus setts ave. Boston.

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LAUNDRESS in city institution, \$16 month, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0xford 2960.

LAUNDRESS (experienced or inexperienced), \$17 month, board and room in city institution state free EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0xford 2960.

LAUNDRESS, 22 month, board and room in Dorchester. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 0xford 2960.

LAUNDRESS, Woman wanted who will take home weekly washing for 2 young ladies; terms must be reasonable. Apply by letter only to MABEL F. EATON, 113 Stoughton st., Upham's Corner, Dorchester. Mass.

LAUNDRESS wanted, thoroughly comtent, excellent wages, permanent situation.
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MAID—Wanted, young girl to assist in house work for three adults; go home nights. MISS E. S. HAYDEN, 122 Orchard st.. West Somerville, Mass.; tel. 634-M.

Allen av. Lynn. Mass. Tel. 327-2. 13

MAID (Protestant) wanted for general housework; must be thoroughly experinced; colored girl-preferred; family of 3 adults. MRS. N. C. FLETCHER, 575 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Bkl. 4089-W.

MAID—Woman wanted, neat, capable, for general housework; good cook; 2 in family small apartment; wages \$4 week; references required; write. MRS. L. C. MORRILL, Needham, Mass.

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MOTHER'S HELPER and household helper wanted, preferably mother and daughter; no objection to child; reply, stating qualifications, references and matery, to MRS. J. WARREN STEARNS, Highland st., Sharon, Mass.

NOON WAITRESS, in city department store; \$3.50 week. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

OPERATORS wanted, experienced on Singer power machines; steady work, NEW Singer power machines; steady work, NEV YORK MATTRESS CO., 27-29 Beverly st Boston.

ORDER COOK, first-class, steady and reliable, wanted. SLEEPER'S RESTAURANT, 129 Boulevard, Revere Beach, Mass.8

PAINT CLEANER wanted at Hull; \$16 month, board and room. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

DAINT CLEANER wanted in city hotel; and room. STATE FREE EMP. of FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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PROOFREADER—Young woman, experienced in newspaper office. Address by letter only, stating qualifications, references, etc., MISS PRESCOTT, 1424 Hancock st., Quincy, Mass. RESIDENT ATTENDANT (Protestant)

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BOOKKEEPER, CLERK and grocery manager (42, single, residence Lexington), 815-820; good experience; mention 7508. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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ENGINEER-FOREMAN—Young Italian (25) of good character, with 3rd-class engineer's and chauffeur's license, some experience on concrete work and erecting frames, wishes position with reliable confirmes, wishes position with reliable confirmes.

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GENERAL WORK wanted in summer hotel (24, residence Roxbury); mention 7473.
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CHAUFFEUR—Temperate, years of experience, capable handling any car, wishes position. F. A. STANDISH, 214 Newbury st. Boston.

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TENOR SINGER wants situation in moving pleture theater; experienced; part work TENOR SINGER wants situation in work on pleture theater; experienced; part work or solo. FRANKLIN STREETER, 41 Angell st., Providence, R. I.

TRANSITMAN—Position wanted by married man as transitman or timekeeper; long experience, best references. HARRI L. MORROW, 18 Dorr st., suite 2, Rox-buse Mass.

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TURRET MACHINE MAN, first-class,
wanted; steady work, best wages. STODDARD UNION CO., Taunton, Mass.

VALET—Colored man wishes position as
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Sometville, Mass.

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WATCHMAN wishes position in Boston. HENRY GIESE, 106 Prospect ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOOD CARVER (20, single, single,

ter, Mass.

YOUNG MAN of good address desires to work afternoons to pay for tuition in school; best of reference. JOHN KASPER, 176 Federal st., 411 Weld bldg., Boston, 13

YOUNG MAN (17) would like position in some office; has some knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. SAMUEL CHANNEN, 380 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN who has made a special study of the real estate and insurance business, and also has had some experience, desires position with firm in or near Boston. JOSEPH HOLMAN, 74 Washington st. Malden. Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 18, with 2 years' high school education, desires a position with future; good references. JAMES OURIEFF, 16 Seneca st., Boston.

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YOUNG MAN (19) wishes employment for the summer, summer resort preferred. LOWELL C. MACE, Danville, N. H. Box 54.

YOUNG MAN (18) would like to learn the electrical trade, to start as electrician's helper. ARTHUR EMANUELSON, 41 So. Munroe ter. Dorchester, Mass. 10
YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wish positions on gentleman's estate or small farm. G. H. PFAFF, 61 Birch st., Roslindle, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Woman wishes position to exchange services sewing or caring for children for board for short time; beach preferred. M. H. SMITH, gen. delivery, Dorchester, Mass.

Cambridge. Tel. 2994-W.

ATTENDANT or housekeeper position wanted by capable Protestant woman; can take charge of house; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY.

579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2994-W.

ATTENDANT—Thoroughly capable wo-man, good housekeeper, wishes position to care for elderly lady. For further in-formation and references address by letter, L. A. LAMBERT, 27 Cumberland st. ATTENDANT—Thoroughly capable wo man, good housekeeper, wishes position to care for elderly lady. For further information and references address by letter, L. A. LAMBERT, 27 Cumberland st. Boston.

ATTENDANT (English, Protestant) desires charge of infant; \$10 week; references. MISS STEVENS DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st. Boston; tel. 1936 Ox. 13

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CHAMBERMAID (residence Cambridge), St week; mention 7481, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

CHILD'S COMPANION-GOVERNESS, with kindergarten training, wishes position for summer or longer; good references given and required. MISS EVELYN M. STEARNS, 93 Maple av., Bethel, Conn. 9

CLERICAL—High school senior wants position as office assistant or any light work; understands bookkeeping. EDNA A. SMITH, 50 Columbus av., Somerville. 9

CLERK, private branch operator (27, single, residence Jamaica Piain), \$8-\$11; good experience and references; mention fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

CLERK (17, single, residence Everett), good penman, \$3-\$8; mention 7406. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

COMPANION—Cultured young lady desires position as companion and house-keeper with pleasant family; good references. MISS A. B. DICKINSON, Millboro, Va.

COMPOSITOR, thoroughly experienced on book and newspaper work, also some experience as proofrender, wishes position; references, MISS HELEN JACKSON, 160 W. Brookline st., Boston.

COOK—Situation wanted by competent cook; good references; also parlor maid. MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

COOK, parlormaid, laundress, kitchenmaid—Thoroughly competent girl, disengaged through family going to Europe; highly recommended. MISS SHEA EMP. OFFICE, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

COOK wants position with western family; has excellent references; also parlor maid. MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 30 Cook.—Capable woman desires position for the summer; hotel or private boarding house; references. MESCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2994-W.

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COOK, good, all-round, wanted for small, private institution. A. R. CHOATE, 1
Appleton st., Malden, Mass.

COOK (Nova Scotlan), neat, experienced, wants situation, seashore or country; good references. MISS McCREHAN EMP. OF-FICE, 126 Massachusetts av., Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAID, competent, want situations together or separate; escashore or country. MISS McCREHAN EMP. OFFICE, 126 Mass. av., Boston. 8

COOK AND SECOND—Thoroughly competent; cook good manager, second two years last place; references. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., rm., 2, Boston.

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YOUNG MAN (20) wants any kind of employment; good worker, good habits; best references. PHILIP S. DRAPER, 807 West-tern av., West Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (21, single, residence Roxbury) desires employment in hotel at summer resort as clerk; mention 7472. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2060.

YOUNG MAN (23) desires position in the leaning and pressing shop or store. Address B. GROWER, 118 Main st., Middle-town, Conn.

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ACCOMMODATOR—Trustworthy, reliable German woman wishes employment by the day; any kind of work. A. W. BRINCK-MAN, 160 Warren av., Boston.

MERICAN WOMAN (45), institution and store experience, would act as attendant 3 days a week, substitute in store, or do serving; best references. MRS. WM, H. HARRISON, 74 Harold st., Roxbury, H. HARRISON, 74 Harold st., Roxbury, Mass.

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GENERAL WORK—Colored woman designed with the strength of the

ASSISTANT in light housework or care of child, or light work of any kind by a lady of experience; good home more than high wages. A. B. PARKMAN. 44 Chambers st., Boston.

ATTENDANT—Capable woman desires position to take entire charge of an infant; years of experience; references. MER-CANTLIE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave.

ATTENDANT or housekeeper position wanted by capable.

Boyleton St., Boston; tel. 1936 Ox. 13
ATTENDANT, middle-aged, experienced in care of children, wishes position taking entire care of infant; best references. Address MRS. M. DONOVAN, care Mrs. Starks, 440 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, would go short distance in country for 2. Address MISS E. HATCH. 154 West Mass.

ATTENDANT—Capable woman wishes position; would help in light house duties for serving; English Protestant; good references. MISS KESWICK, 55 Winchester st., Boston.

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Boston.

LADY'S MAID—Colored girl desires position; fine seamstress and embroiderer. ANNA F. SMITH, 32 Village st., Boston, 8

LAUNDERING wanted to do at home; also laundering or cleaning by the day. MRS. S. E. WARD, Suite 4, 46 Norway st., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS wishes employment by the day; or will take work home; best references. MRS. JOHNSON, 107 Vernon st., Roxbury, Mass. 8

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes situation in small family; references. MISS LARKIN EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; tel. Tre. 2591-M. -8

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LAUNDRESS, desires employment; openair drying; work called for and delivered. MRS. DEL. OSGOOD, 6 Monroe st., Boston. 9

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MAIDS—Two young, inexperienced girls, neat and willing. MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., rm. 2, Boston. 8

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MAID wanted for general housework; good cook, DR. ROSENTHAL, 337 Massachusetts av., Boston. chusetts av., Boston.

MAID—Colored girl would like chamber work or light, work of any kind or care of child in city. MISS MARTHA L. FAIR-fax, 22 Windsor st., Boxbury, Boston.

MAID—Young, neat colored girl wishes position to do chamber work or light work of any kind; or will care for child. ALICE F. WARWICK. 1 Claremont st., Boston. 10

MAID WANTED—A girl for general housework for two ladies. Apply on week days before 11 a. m. or after 4 p. m. MISS E. PORTER, 23 Avon st., Melrose, Mass.

Putnam sts., Roxbury, Mass Tel. Hay. 2617.

OFFICE GIRL—Position desired at once for grammar school graduate to do general office work; Roxbury district preferred. Tel. Hay. 2617 or address PLACE-MENT BUREAU. Children's Welfare League of Roxbury, Dudley and Putnam sts., Roxbury, Mass.

OFFICE WORK, typist (18, single, residence Dorchester). \$6: mention 7501. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland, st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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PARLOR MAID, laundress and chambermaid want positions in private families at the seashore; good references. MISS MERRICK, Emp. Office, 90 Chandler st., Boston. Tel. Tre. 593.

PIANISTE (young) wishes position as accompanist, or teacher of beginners. ELLA S. HULOW, 4 Knollin st., Malden, Mass. 11

PIANIST OR SALESLADY (45, residence Boston), \$5-88; mention 7495. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER wishes position to substitute for 2 months (July and August). ANNETTE B. KNOWLES, 23 Cortes st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—American girl wants Boston.

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CASHIER and salesgirl, millinery, suits (27, residence city), \$10; good appearance; mention 7506. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., wishing; references. MISS WILL.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE SEAMSTRESS—Colored woman wishes mployment by the day, sewing, cleaning, yeing, remodeling; especially experienced a children's clothes. S. J. ALLEN, 11A felrose st., Boston. 13

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SEAMSTRESS in the home, or mother's helper, wants position in family; can cut and make ladies' or children's clothes from patterns; good home rather than large salary. MRS. A. PATTERSON,/care Mrs. F. Hammond. 14 Denmark st., Boston. 13

SECOND MAID—Situation wanted by competent young woman. Apply to MISS McCREHAN, Emp. Office, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor, Boylston st., Boston. 13

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter—Young lady wants position; high school graduate. EDITH L. NELSON, 73 Columbia st., Malden, Mass. 10

den, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER and typist (22, single, residence Brighton), \$8-\$10; mention 7498.

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WAITRESSES and chambermaids (6), young, neat girls, MISS BAGLEY EMP. OFFICE, 36 Boylston st., rm. 2. Boston, 8

YOUNG COLORED GIRL of 16 would like some light work for the summer. Address FLORENCE MARTIN, 52½ Howard st., Cambridge, Mass. 8

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wish positions on gentleman's estate or small farm. G. H. PFAFF, 61 Birch st., Roslindale. Mass. 10

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EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL wanted as of fice assistant; neatness and quickness to learn more necessary than experience; state, in own handwriting, salary and full particulars, A. SIMONSON, 506 5th av., New York.

WAITRESS WANTED — Respectable colored woman as waitress in small private boarding house. JANE P. ELLIS, Ventnor, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ART STORE-Well educated man wants

osition as manager, buyer or salesman. ARL VOLKMAR, 318 W. 57th st., New Tork. CASHIER, COLLECTOR, or office potion in New York city; experienced elerly genteleman; good penman and aathematician; best references; moderate alary; 28 years in three positions. J. W. JLLLY, 65 West 143rd st., New York. 11 CHANDELIER IN AND OUTSIDE FITTER. first-class; 7 years' experience P. KLEIN. 180 W. 64th st. New York city. S. CHAUFFEUR—Young man. German. wishes position; good mechanic and careful driver; moderate salary expected. CHAUFFEUR—Young the control of the control o

KARL BIEBOW, 236 E. 87th st., New York.

CLERICAL—Experienced young man stenographer and bookkeeper desires clerical position; good penman; can speak Italian fluently. Address J. F. FARARI. Jamestwn, N. Y.

CLERK—Position wanted in office by young man (19); opportunity for advancement; references. FRANK BARKER, 3848. Aspen st., Philadelphia.

CLERICAL—Young man desires employment; typewriting or any kind of clerical work; moderate salary, references. ANDREW W. PERA, 469 63d st., Brooklyn, N. X.

JANITOR-WATCHMAN (single), experienced in house painting, desires position faithful, reliable. C. W. SUMNER, rm. 8 Lansing blk., Watertown, N. Y. Lansing bik.: Watertown, N. Y.

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LANITOR—Marrfed man wishes position; handy with repairs, neat; not less than \$30 per month; no basement rooms; references; Harlem, West Side or Bronx. C. L. MILLS-PAUGH. 150 Patchen av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 13

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE for Everybody's, the Delineator and Adventure; a good, steady worker can earn good salary. Write to THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., Butterick bidg. New York.

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POSITION wanted on poultry plant near New York by poultryman with good brooderhouse experience; for the past 3 months have been with large poultry farm GEORGE R. BOSTON, Browns Mills, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, 26, wants place on farm; good habits, good physique; has no-knowledge of farming, but would like one year's practical experience before attending agricultural college; best of references. Address F. C. BRADT, 216 Rothschild bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN of neat appearance wishes Okla position at anything; is chaufeur; will go anywhere. F. P. DOYLE, 42 Clermont av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

farm; willing, steady worker; good habits; best references. THEO. G. WALPUSKI, JR., New York city, Bronx.

YOUNG MAN (17) desires position in Newark or vicinity; some experience in office work; prefer automobile business (mechanical or clerical). CLARENCE STONIER, 25 Cottage st., South Orange, 13

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CAPABLE, CULTURED, CHEERFUL DANISH YOUNG WOMAN-Any position of trust; governess, helpful companion. H. HEYN, 74 W. 91st st., New York city. 8

COMPANION—Lady desires position in household or traveling; wishes to be associated with students. MISS MUNDY, box 447, Franklin Square House, Boston. 11

COMPANION—Refined woman wishes position as lady's maid or companion. AGNES McMULLEN, 277 West 14th st., New York, care W. J. Gillman. 13

COMPANION—Superior Englishwoman (35) seeks situation as companion to lady; would assist light duties and needlework. MISS DUNNING, 424 14th st., Hyde Park, Scranton, Pa.

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DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' successful experience, desires work by the day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference. MRS. E. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st., New York.

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all occasions; desires position; references.
JEANNETTE THOMAS, 317 W. 114th st.,
New York. ELDERLY MAN wishes employment to care for hothouses, hot beds, plants, or do light chores at Port Jefferson; low wages. ED. BROWN, 438 E. 25th st., New York, 11

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CLERICAL—Young man desires employment; typewriting or any kind of clerical work: moderate salary, references. ANDREW W., PERA, 469 634 st., Brooklyn, DREW W., PERA, 469 634 st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLERICAL—Man, knowledge of stenography typewriting, bookkeeping, office work, collecting, etc., wishes position of trust; temporary, night of day work soccepted. A. McGILVRAY, Sci Central Park West, New York, New York, New York, New York, New York, THOMAS McGLOIN, 324 We 44th st. New York.

DRIVER—Man with best of references work. THOMAS McGLOIN, 324 We 44th st. New York.

EDITOR of house organ or trade paper, able, capable of statistical or advanced research work, desires immediate connection; best references. JOHN WENZEL, 565, W. 122nd st., New York.

EVENING WORK wanted by young man (20) entril doreign connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections, desires position as assalemanager of New York or London of the connections of the connections of the connections of the connection of the connections of the connections of the connections of the connection of the con

PIANISTE desires position to practise with singers, or to play by the hour; reply by letter. S. H. EVANS, 157 N. 18th st., Philadelphia, Pa. bly by letter. S. H. Brake,
it., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARY—Position wanted as private secretary, office assistant; six years' sexperience; locality immaterial; exceptional treferences; salary \$75; bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting. MABEL E. ACKER, Hamilton pk., New Brighton (S. I.) New York.

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ASSISTANT—Wanted, young girl to help with housework on pleasant farm in hilis, July-August; fare paid; reasonable wages; good home. LORON VAN DEUSEN. Breezy Hill Farm. Hillsdale. N. Y. 8

ASSISTANT in electrical engineering. Oklahoma A. and M. college, to assist in electrical department and teach physics; salary \$100 per month for nine months, beginning Sept. 1; good opening for energetic and earnest worker. ARLINGTON P. LITTLE, 409 Knoblock, Stillwater, Okla. sainty \$100 per month for nine months, beginning Sept. 1; good opening for energetic and earnest worker. ArLINGTON P. LITTLE, 400 Knoblock, Stillwater, Solka.

SSISTANT—Lady wanted in Chicago amily as assistant and companion; one who would like good home preferred. MRS. W. H. BRAINERD, 1307 W. 87th st., Chicago.

DRESSMAKERS—First-class waist and skirt helpers wanted; also girl to a prairie ave. 100 Sales and expenses; give reference; state experience. C. A. LAUBACH, 220 Columbus Savence. C. A. LAUBACH, 220 Columbus Savence. C. A. LAUBACH, 220 Columbus O. 13 Salesman; wish to make change. JESSE W. H. BRAINERD, 1307 W. 87th st., Chicago.

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MAID WANTED—Girl for general housework, four in family. D. W. WILSON, 6228 Lexington av., Chicago. 13

MAID—Wanted, girl or woman for general housework. MRS. F. S. McCLORY, Lincoln av., Riverside, Ill.; tel. Riverside 156-R.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING—Practical and technical printer with journalistic, merchandising and advertising experience of 15 years, solicits employment, part or entire time. J. C. McCLOSKEY, 2130 E. 9th st., Cleveland, O.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER wishes position; can produce copy that will bring business OREN MORRIS, 3845 Michigan av., Cincinnati. O. AMERICAN BOY (17), with two years' high school education, would like position in Cleveland, directing letters and writing in general. GUY SHERMAN, 771 E. 79th st., N. E., Cleveland, O.

BOY (colored), reliable, wishes position in central state; work mornings and evenings; small wages with home and privilege of school attendance. HOBERT BRY-ANT, P. O. Box 183, Brookhaven, Miss. 9

BRASS POLISHER wishes position in garage or as elevator man; 3 years' experience. S. M. PATTON, 5543 Drexel ave.,

CHAUFFEUR (married), 5 months' ex-perience, wants position; first-class ref-erences. JOHN C. HELLESEN, 2921 No. Sacramento av., Chicago. CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' mechanical and driving experience wants position; private family preferred; can handle all road repairs and overhauling. LOUIS NEHL, 1728 Michigan av., Chicago.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; competent driver and repair man; neat, temperate; start reasonable; speaks English and German; good mechanic, careful driver. C. E. PORTMANN, 8001 Whitethorn av., Cleveland, O.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes posi-tion as chauffeur, private secretary and companion; well educated; references, HARRY DAY, 912 Jennison av. Crawfords-ville, Ind. rille. Ind.

CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' experience wants position; touring experience; last position 3 years; temperate, good character. D. L. MATTHEWS, 124 W. Monument av., 10.

Dayton, O.

CLERICAL — Young man, bookkeeper, experienced in office work, desires position in bank, office or store in progressive town in Southwest, preferably Texas. ALAN BRODERICK, \$200 Portland ave., Minnepolis, Minn.

CLERICAL—Bookkeeping or office work wanted between 2:30 and 5:30 in the afternoons. A. O. LOWRY, 500 Mitchell bldg., Milwaukee. Wis.

ELEVATOR MAN—Position wanted running or repairing all kinds of elevators; 27 years' experience; references from former employers. WILLIAM BLUNDELL, 2037 Wallace st., Chicago.

ENGINEER, 15 years' experience in steam plant, steady and industrious, de sires a position. RICHARD B. TAPP, 5763 Princeton av., Chicago. FOREMAN—Position wanted as super-intendent or foreman of high grade tool-room or machine shop; location Chicago or vicinity; well informed of dies, tools and special machinery. N. S. MILLER, 2053 Fullerton av., Chicago.

GRADUATE in medicine and law, experienced traveler, offers services to party or individual touring Europe or America; can speak German. C. H. HALL. First National Bank block. Madison, Wis. speak German. C. H. HALL. First National Bank block, Madison, Wis.

LEATHER SALESMAN with trade in St. Louis and adjoining territory is open to accept position in such capacity and said territory. ARTHUR SAUER, 220 10th st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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MACHINIST—All-round man, machinist, janitor, watchman, wishes position day or night. BENJAMIN DILWORTH, 548 Wells st., Chicago; phone Worth 256.

OFFICE OR CLERICAL position wanted by young man with 6 years' office experience; good knowledge of fire insurance and accounting; use typewriter; good penman; prefer permanent position. ROBERT A. GAINES, 1345 Semple av. St. Louis, Mo. 8

MAN to help develop mining claims in New Mexico: sulendid on portunity for man.

MAN to help develop mining claims in New Mexico; splendid opportunity for man with a little capital. Address CHARLES F. SCHULTZ, 611 Gilbert st., Danville, 111 MANAGER—Position wanted as manager of a wallpaper and paint business, or will take position as expert decorator. CHAS. R. ADDIS, 817 Kansas av., Topeka, Kan. 11

MECHANIC. good on all repairs and aturally ingenious, also first-class sales nan, wishes position. H. DAVIS, 6100 H. DAVIS, 610 NEWSPAPERMAN, young, of experience, wants immediate reportorial or desk position. Write or wire, C. E. DITTMER. Marion, Indiana. Marion, Indiana.

POSITION wanted by an elderly gentleman; strictly temperate; experience in merchandise, dry goods, etc.; experience in writing; good references. J. H. SHAW-HAN. care G. R. Shawhan, 606 E. Daniel st., Champaign, Ill.

SALESMAN wants position to sell flour; hard wheat preferred; over 10 years' ex-perience; best references. A. B. JONES, 6323 Magnolia av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Position wanted by gentle-man who has had experience in a general store; specialty in shoes or gents' furnish-ing; can furnish good references. T. D. WHITE, 206 W. White st., Champaign,

SALESMAN—Position wanted by man who has had experience as salesman and demonstrater of specialties. E. M. PRICE, 722 Second ave., Detroit, Mich. 8

ASSISTANT—Lady wanted in Chicago amily as assistant and companion; one daily as assistant and companion; one who would like good home preferred. MRS.
YOUNG MAN (24), good appearance, education and manners, student, desires good campet position at resort or in city. W.
H. BRAINERD, 1307 W. 87th st. Chicago.
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SITUATION WANTED—Well educated your experience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of resperience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of or experience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of resperience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of or experience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of or experience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of or experience as auditor, office manager, or any position of trust would prove of waits of the preferred. And the preferred of elderly preson preferred. The provided in the preferred of the TOOL FOREMAN AND DESIGNER, 20 years' experience; capable on large or small work; references, W. E. POTT, 2035 Warren ave., Chicago.

YOUNG MAN (married), 4 years with U. S. Steel Co., desires position as correspondent, general office man, or anything else where good address and executive ability will be appreciated; high class references; willing to locate anywhere. ED-WIN F. WHITNEY, Hibbing, Minn.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

TIMELY subjects are discussed in the have lately come to loom so large, are following editorial excerpts:

NEW YORK WORLD-Regulations proposed by the international wireless conference for the better control of communication at sea establish silence periods of ten minutes every hour for the detection of the company repairs the publication heat tail of an international wireless configuration heat tail of an internation heat tail of an tion of distress calls, give weather reports in the matter of affording opportunities the right of way over commercial mesting and culture to those of its the university this spring, as editor and liberated from that plant at one time. the right of way over commercial mes- for education and culture to those of its sages, and impose stricter rules for the members who seek them. But the need prevention of interference in crowded of a good public library is not of such areas ar governing the exchange of busi- predominant importance as to dwarf ness between rival companies. They are other equally important requirements of designed to effect a systematization of the a large city. For instance, the sacrifice irregular methods of sending and receiv- of a considerable section of a public the subordination of everything else to ble site for a library, would be difficult safety. That is and should remain the to justify at present and impossible in phis, Columbus & Gulf railroad. Confirst function of wireless telegraphy in the future. The particular part of struction will begin at an early date.

New Yorkers have now solved-or think on holidays and in the late afternoons, the road will build through the town. they have the problem of how to get rid munication with the Long island produce will, in all probability, be still more confarm. Once a week this hamper, laden gested. . with fresh vegetables and fruits, is to for our civic library. be sent by express to the city customer. A fixed price of \$1.50 a week is to be paid for this service. Further light will be that the subject of more satisfactory needed before this innovation can be banking arrangements abroad is being

ever to be solved.

MONTREAL STAR-A good public limessages. Most satisfactory of all is park in order to secure a cheap but eligithe park which is marked for sacrifice The grading between Okolona and Aberis now devoted to the needs of the boys deen has been completed. A free right-CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR-Certain and young men who find their way there of way has been offered by Hamilton

. . Fletchers field even now is not of the middleman, who has hitherto large enough to discharge satisfactorily bought their country produce for them. the highly important duty it is called Through what has been already dubbed on to perform in offering a place where the "home hamper" the New York house- men as well as boys can take honest hold is to be brought into direct com- hearty exercise. In five years time it . Let us find some other site

FALL RIVER HERALD-The fact

either warmly commended or flatly con- studied by banking experts of this coundemned. It is hardly likely to work try is of no little local importance. The out as well as its more enthusiastic adcotton goods merchants have hitherto issued on consignments of goods to cusvocates believe. For one thing, the encountered difficulties in financing transource of supply is so far away from the sactions abroad that merchants in other home that complaints will lose much of industries have experienced. The develtheir force in transit. The corner store, opment of American export trade has offer accommodation similar to those on the contrary, is so close at hand that the emphatic "kick" carries its full weight.

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SCHOOL MONEY APPORTIONED least possesses the germ of an idea that the banking arrangements, even though money markets the United States mer should prove of benefit to both consumer other goods were more attractive and chant could negotiate direct with his forand producer. In some way and by some prices shaded under those which they e gn customers and they with him through

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALUMNI TO ISSUE MAGAZINE COLUMBIA, Mo.-The Alumni Associ-Alumnus. Mr. Ridings will also be sec- tormen of more than six months service. retary of the alumni association.

RAILROAD BOND ISSUE CARRIED ABERDEEN, Miss .- A bond issue of \$30,000 was recently voted for the Mem-

SCHOOL POPULATION GROWS

TOLEDO, O .- The Toledo public and attention. hools have had an increased attendance of 1745 pupils during the last year. rding to the annual school enumeration, the statistics of which have just

the local schools.

American Bankers. It embodies the tomers abroad. It also proposes that the

WAGES OF CAR MEN INCREASED MINNEAPOLIS-C. G. Goodrich, presation of the University of Missouri will ident of Twin City lines, surprised 2000 begin the publication next fall of en trainmen employed by the company remanager of the magazine. The name varying with the length of service. The of the publication will be the Missouri raise applies to all conductors and mo-

> DREW SEMINARY ELECTS HEAD MADISON, N. J .- Dr. Ezra Squire Tipple, professor of practical theology in Drew Theological Seminary, was elected president of the seminary to succeed the Rev. Dr. Henry Anson Buttz, resigned.

> RIVER CONGRESS TO BE HELD NEW ORLEANS-The Louisiana Recla mation Club is engaged in inciting discussion of the flood problem all over the country in order that the problems involved may attract widespread interest

ONE MAN RULES PHONE SYSTEM

WINNIPEG-A one man commission will in future rule the Manitoba govbeen completed by Miss Lillian I. Donat, ernment telephone system. R. L. Barry, clerk of the board of education, there of Minneapolis, who was one of the is a total of 42,290 boys and girls in members of the royal commission which recently made an investigation into the affairs of the commission, is the new appointee.

GOES TO STUDY HARBORS

SAN FRANCISCO-Harry S. Andercommissioner of public works of Oakland, has received 30 days leave of absence from the city council. He left

means the two must be brought into closer and more intimate relations if the plan for over-problems of food distribution, which by the National Reserve Association of where.

A definite plan for over-American banks, which would offer as shows that the distribution is on the coming the handicap has been proposed liberal terms as could be secured else-by the National Reserve Association of where.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE

tionment in recent years. The total amount apportioned is \$1,652,441.98, in addition to which the deficiency fund of \$76,484.99 remains on hand for the relief of counties which are unable to complete the regular term of school on the money they obtain.

RIVER STOCKED WITH SALMON ASTORIA, Or.-Nick Hansen, superinliberated from that plant at one time.

NEW BASIN FOR ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga.-On recommendation of the bond commission, submitted of harmony is permission to do a perthrough F. A. Qu'illian, the council repetual solo."—Washington Star. cently authorized the purchase of aproximately 141/2 acres of land at the junction of Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth street for the purpose of constructing another basin. The property is valued at \$16,500. Mr. Quillian stated that the basin would cost about \$18,000.

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN WICHITA, Kan. - Wichita postoffice

receipts show a gain for the quarter ending June 30 over the same quarter a year ago, but they show that national political conventions may depress business. Gains were made in postal receipts for May and April this year over a year ago, but the same cannot be said of June, 1912, as compared with June 1911.

THEATERS FOR DETROIT

DETROIT-Five new vaudeville houses, the largest downtown, with a seating capacity of 3000, and the others in outlying districts and capable of seating from 600 to 1500 each, are planned by the United Theaters Company, just organized with a capital of \$500,000 in Detroit.

VALLEY FIRM SELLS ITS LINES HAGERSTOWN, Md. - Confirmation f the unofficial announcement that the Valley Traction Company had sold its INDIANAPOLIS - Apportionment of trolley lines to a syndicate has been money for the support of the schools made. The Valley Traction Company opin the various counties of the state, erates 44 miles of electric railway from

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

white elephant." "Yes; and it gave him great prestige

WANTS HIS OWN WAY

"Yes. But he is no musician. His idea

SYSTEM IN CARELESSNESS? "Is your new maid particular with her

"Yes, indeed. She breaks nothing but the best china."—Detroit Free Press.

DUTY BEFORE PLEASURE

"Why doesn't Jabez Jones go to work and get prosperous?"

"Because," replied the loyal friend, ber of the petty jury three times, a memsisting to the Legislature frequently. What time has he had to himself?" Washington Star.

REAL BENEFACTOR

That writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time.—Kansas City

ALTERED WITH CIRCUMSTANCES As soon as a man becomes a political boss he begins to think it is impertinent the Duquesne wharf, between Federal of the public to try to find out what his and Sandusky streets. The councilmanic plans may be.-Chicago Record-Herald.

NO "SECOND FIDDLE" FOR HIM "I will give you an engagement at your ture. wn terms to play at our convention, said the campaign manager.

"Never!" replied the eminent band-

ROYAL RIVALRY

"I understand the King of Siam has a music."—Washington Star.

AND LOTS OF NOISE

CONSTANTLY AT ODDS

It seems to be impossible to get ego-"That statesman says he wants hartism and the sense of humor to agree to be companions.-Chicago Record-Herald.

AND THE MOON TO BEAM

Nothing's as sweet as keeping sweet, Nothing's as fair or fine

As scattering roses beneath the feet And helping the sun to shine -Baltimore Sun

IMPORT MEXICANS TO AID PLANTERS

MAXWELL, Cal.—Thirty Mexicans e's a patriot who never neglects his arrived on the north bound train reduty as a citizen. He has been a mem- cently to engage in planting the orange grove four miles west of Maxwell. There ber of the grand jury twice, a delegate is something like 25 or 30 Japanese who to four conventions, and has gone unre- have been engaged in digging the holes

preparatory to planting.

It has been impossible to secure American help for any of these lines who would remain sufficiently long to learn how to do the work. All the help is imported from Riverside.

WHARF TO BE MARKET SITE

PITTSBURGH-Mrs. John S. Flannery, president of the Marketing Club of Pittsburgh, will get her farmers' market on committee on finance has approved the ordinances designating that location and providing \$7000 to build a market struc-

LAWYERS CHOOSE LEADER

TACOMA, Wash.-Herbert S. Griggs master. "There is too much danger that was unanimously elected president of the the public would think the applause was Pierce County Bar Association recently.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

David and Henry F Sears for their The following list of property comprises vacant land on Audubon road and Ful- the latest recorded transfers taken from lerton street, Back Bay-130,160 square the official report of the Real Estate feet assessed for \$46,200.

Several improvements already stand in Governor Foss' name on Commonwealth avenue.

POINT SHIRLEY-WINTHROP

Elliot & Whittier report the following sales at Winthrop Short Beach and Point Shirley: Lot 409, corner of Brewster and Bay View avs., 2938 square to feet, to Walter A. Smith of Boston; 323, Pebble avenue, 4163 square feet, to Morris E. Curtis of Somerville; 584, Shirley street, 3627 square feet, to Frank Stone street of Hyde Park; 293, Tafts avenue,

ton; on Pebble avenue, a 2½-story dwelling for Ralph S. Bradner of Boston; on Shirley street, a one-story bungalow for Thomas E. C. Robinson of Winthrop; on Bay View avenue, a 1½-story bungalow-style dwelling for Percy E. Saville of style dwelling for Percy E. Saville of Winthrop; on Shirley street, a two-story house for Griffin H. Sims of Bos-

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Salem street, North End. There is a three story and basement brick building and 990 square feet of land between Charter and Hull streets, and the total taxed value is \$9500. The land separate carries \$4700. Genoario Cirigliano made the deed.*

Sale and Columbia rd., ward 20; clty of Boston, James E, McLaughlin; wood administration bldg.

Savin Hill av., 265, ward 20; F. J. & J. H. Swin Fill av., 265, ward 20; F. J. & J. H. Swin Fill av., 265, ward 23; Mary F. Hamilton, J. G. Hutchinson; wood dwelling. Linden rd., 20, ward 23; Walter and Ellen Dawson, H. E. Davidson; wood dwelling.

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending July 6, 1912:

July 1	151	Mtgs. 62 55 50 50 48	Amt, of mtgs, \$531,454 .334,070 163,875 241,476 166,735
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secretary of the chamber; J. M. Samp- one to break. Men from the navy yard liner, former mayor; Maurice Hertz and are repairing it. Dr. H. Freudesberger.

be invited to participate in the exposition. Rodgers went late last night.

Thousands of Germans from all over | Col. E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding the United States, and a large number the eighth infantry with field battery A office supplies, \$60,00; William B. from Europe, are expected to attend the attached to his headquarters, comproducts from every section of the state West Barnstable today, the infantry would be a mammoth advertising feature having left Boston yesterday. and, it is believed, would be the means of bringing many settlers to the state.

CAMBRIDGE TO REPAIR STREETS

Mayor Barry of Cambridge received today from the Boston Elevated Railway on duty under regulation service con-Company a check for \$69,828 to cover dition until midnight. the streets in as good condition as they shores of the Merrimac river. were before, but it is understood the city is willing to spend altogether \$140,-000 in repairing and improving them.

Edwin W. Quinn, superintendent of streets, says that \$140,000 will not even put Main street in first-class shape, or in the condition which the city has in view. He recommends wooden pavement for most of the streets over the subway.

F. W. FOSTER PASSES AWAY

Frank W. Foster, treasurer and general manager of the F. W. Foster & Sons Company; with offices at 99 Haverhill street, Boston, and for many year a resident of Melrose living on West Emerson street, passed away this morn-ing. Mr. Foster was identified with many Masonie bodies and was a mem ber of the first city government of Mel-rose serving during the years 1900 and 1901.

Governor Foss has closed a deal with SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Emma F. Creed, migee, to Charles W. Reed, Yarmouth st.; d.; \$4000. Genoario Cirigliano to Michele Capua et ux., Salem st.; q.; \$1.

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DORCHESTER

3600 square feet, to Mary J. Phelps of Lynn; 524 Undine av., 3600 square feet, to Charles N. Chase of Stoughton.

A number of houses are in process of construction for the following purchasers: On Otis street, a 2½-story dwelling for Margaret I. Bain of Arling-west of Margaret I. Bain of Margare

Maria G. Richardson to Marjorle Wentworth. Vane st.; q.; \$1.

Marjorle Wentworth to Eva V. Richardson, Vane st.; q.; \$1.

Letteria Foplano et al. to Emillo Glordano, Kilburn st.; q.; \$1.

Elizabeth H. Lombard to Sophie M. Feinberg, Henry st.; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

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ing.
Bradfield av., 47, ward 23; Louise E. Bleyler, J. G. Hutchinson; wood dwelling.
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Charles Collens, Allen & Collens; wood
dwelling.

dwelling.

Washington st., 660-662, ward 24; Hannah Smith, W. E. Cotter; wood store and dwelling.

Florida st., 125, ward 24; Meyer Hoffman et al., S. S. Levy; wood dwelling.

Balsam st., 7, 5, 9, ward 24; Klein & Corman, S. S. Levy; wood tenements.

Tremont st., 62, 58, 54, 42, 50, 46, ward 25; Etter Bros.; wood tenements.

SEA TRIP OF NAVAL

with exhibits from every county in Colorado, is planned in connection with the riding at anchor in Boston liarbor off Providence, department stores, \$500,000; Bundes Turnfest that will be held in the Commonwealth docks, the Massachu- Abraham Dimond, M. Maurice Dimond, setts naval reserves began the first day Henry J. Dimond. Mesa county is the first to see the advantage of such an exposition, and the executive committee of the Turnfest has class of their annual tour of duty today. Because of a break in the shafting on the cause of a break in the shafting on the Chicago it is expected they will remain in Chicago it is expected they will remain announced that an exhibit is promised the harbor until late tomorrow night or

Among the Grand Junction men who are enthusiastic about the exhibit and was about to move out into the stream Boynto who, the executive committee says, from her berth at the Gas Company pier, promised their support, are Mayor near the Charlestown bridge, last eve-Thomas Todd, N. A. Glasco, president of ing. The shaft connected with the steerthe Chamber of Commerce; L. Lantles, ing gear and running to the tiller was the

As soon as the shaft is repaired the Chairman William Kley and Secretary Chicago will join the fleet off Province- H. Rosskam, Carl B. Sherred, Julia W. Emil Ockel of the executive committee town, to which rendezvous the scout Troy. and General Manager Victor Neuhaus say cruiser Chester with the Maine naval that all of the counties of Colorado will reserves aboard and the torpedo boat \$5000; Lucy M. Reade, Hyman Lecht-

It is argued that a display of mences the Cape Cod maneuvers at Spence, Jr.

At about the same time the infantry duty at Ft. Strong.

Tonight the artillerymen will com. hands were saved. The vessel is probably mence the searchlight drills. This will a total wreck, says a message to the be continued every evening until Satur- New York Herald from Turks island. day, when the entire command will be

the expenses of repairing the streets At Bedford this morning the first cation school was opened here this mornopened up while the new Cambridge sub- squadron cavalry started its maneuvers, ing with an enrolment of 75 boys and way was being constructed. This which eventually are to take them to a girls. It is to be run for five weeks and amount will suffice, it is said, to put camp site at West Newbury on the will close on Aug. 12. The school is con-

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000; Lester N. Godfrey, Samuel A. Morse, Rhodes G. Tucker. Duby Bros., Inc., Boston, building re-

pairs, \$20,000; Arthur E. Duby, Marcus J. Duby. Peter S. Duby. Pinkerton Construction Company of Massachusetts, Webster and Philadel-phia, \$10,000; W. W. Pinkerton, E. O.

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Pennsylvania Refiners Association, Inc., Boston, \$25,000; Sumner W. Dow, N. Perry Sipprelle, Marion E. Zink. Adams Company, Reading, department store, \$50,000; Stephen D. Adams, Mabel H. Lewis, Charles H. Cleaves. Welch Bros. Company, Boston, florists, \$75,000; Patrick Welch, David Welch, Edward J. Welch.

L. K. Husted Company, Inc., Chelsea, laundry, \$20,000; Jacob Barger, Jacob Levovsky, Samuel Sindle.

The W. J. Sullivan Company, Boston, contractors, \$50,000; John J. Conroy, Thomas F. Murphy, Howard A. Wilson. Foss Park Amusement Company, Boston, \$50,000; Robert T. Hall, Eugene J. O'Connor, Harry O. Conway.

Crown Lumber Company, Springfield. \$40,000; William W. Gowen, Margaret C. Ward, Thomas H. Kirkland. Baron von Palm Studio, Inc., Boston,

\$5000; Baron G. von Palm, Guy L. Woodside, Louise F. von Palm.

C. C. Blaney Company, Boston, teaming, \$12,000; Cyril C. Blaney, George E.

Boynton Coal Company, Inc., Gloucester, \$10,000; Charles H. Bergengren, George E. Hodsdon, Roy F. Bergengren. United States Steel Hoop Company Boston, \$500,000; Winthrop S. Fawcett, Willis M. Townsend, Charles C. Smith. Charles H. Rosskam's Enterprises, Inc.,

Boston, entertainments, \$5000; Charles A. B. Reade Company, Boston, market,

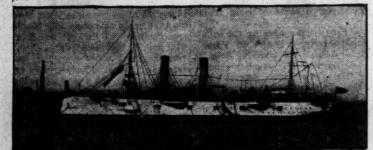
man, Mary Lechtman. Hooper, Lewis & Co., Inc., Boston,

INDEPENDENT ASHORE-ALL SAFE At about the same time the infantry left Boston, the third battalion, coast artillery corps, departed from Commercial wharf for a 10-day tour of duty at Ft. Strong.

NEW YORK — The four-masted schooner Independent, laden with hard pine, bound for Colon, is ashore at Burche's Lookout, Bluehills, Caicos islands. All

> ARLINGTON SCHOOL OPEN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Mass .- A vaducted by Miss Effle M. Carter.

CRUISER ON WHICH RESERVES SAIL



(Photo by Chickering 1903)

U. S. S. Chicago, whose departure for Provincetown last night was delayed by broken shafting

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y...
President Grant, for New York..
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia.
Amerika, for New York..
Sailings from Bremen
Kaiser Wilhelm II, for New York

Sailings from Bremen
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.,
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.,
Koenig Albert, for New York...,
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.,
George Washington, for New York

La Provence, for New York.... La Touraine, for New York.... Rochambeau, for New York.... La Savoie, for New York.... Niagara, for New York....

Lapland, for New York

Sallings from Rotterdam

Volturno, for New York.

Ryndam, for New York.

Campanello, for New York.

Sallings from Genon

Taormina, for New York.

America, for New York.

Verona, for New York.

Sallings from Trieste

Pannonia, for New York.

Vernia, for New York.

Mantha Washington, New York.

Sallings from Fiume

Sallings from Flume
Pannonia, for New York......
Ivernia, for New York......
Sallings from Copenhagen
Oscar II., for New York.
United States, for New York.....
Transpacing Sailings

Sailings WESTBOUND
Sailings from San Francisco
Honolulau, for Honolulu...
*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong...
*Sierra, for Hongkong...
*Jurine, for Hongkong...
*Lurine, for Hongkong...
*Manuka, for Sydney...
*Korea, for Hongkong...
*Ventura, for Sydney...
*Wilbelmina, for Hongkong...
*Wilbelmina, for Hongkong...
*Sailines from Seattle...

Sailings from Seattle

'Cyclops, for Manils,

'Zealandis, for Sydney

'Inaba Marn, for Hongkong

'Empress of India, for Hongkong

Orteric, for Monils

Shidznoka Maru, for Hongkong

Enlings from Tacoma

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Antwerp

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND
Sailings from New York

Oceanic, for New York

Sailings from New York *Kronprinzessin Cecille, for Brem-

Sallings from New York

*Kronprinzessin Cecille, for Bremen
en
*Potsdam. for Rotterdam.
*France, for Havre.
Madonna, for Naples-Marseilles.
*Cedric, for Liverpool.
*Amerika, for Hamburg.
*Majestic, for Southampton.
*St. Louis, for Southampton.
*St. Louis, for Southampton.
*St. Louis, for Southampton.
*Lapland, for Dover-Antwerp.
California, for Glasgow.
George Washington, for Bremen.
Kursk, for Rotterdam-Libau.
Italia, for Naples.
Virginie, for Havre.
Chicago, for Havre.
*Chicago, for Havre.
*Coenia, for Copenhagen.
*Carpathia, for Gibraltar-Naples.
*La Savole, for Havre.
*Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp.
*New York, for Southampton.
*Cameronia, for Glasgow.
*Minnehaha, for Loudon.
*Ancona, for Naples-Genoa.
*Noordam, for Rotterdam.
*Kaiser Wilhelm II. for Bremen.
*Mauretania, for Liverpool.
*Principe di Plemonte, for Naples*Genoa.
*La Provence, for Hawburg.
*Cleveland for Hamburg.

Genoa

*La Provence, for Havre...

*Cleveland, for Hamburg...

Koenigin Luise, for Bremen

*Adriatic, for Liverpool...

Sailings from Boston Sallings from Boston

*Franconia, for Liverpool.....
Bohemian, for Liverpool.....

*Canopic, for Naples...

*Cymric, for Liverpool....

Sachem, for Liverpool...

Parisian, for Glasgow...

Cestrian, for Liverpool...

*Laconia, for Liverpool...

*Varabic, for Liverpool...

*Arabic, for Liverpool...

Sailings from Philadelphia

*Haverford, for Liverpool...

*Haverford, for Liverpool...

*Ocennic, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Montreal
Royal Edward, for Bristol.....
Corsican, for Liverpool.
Scotian, for Liverpool.
Ultonia, for Lordon.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Victorian, for Liverpool.
Grampian, for Glasgow.
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Lake Erie, for London.
Royal George, for Bristol. Lake Erie, for London.
Royal George, for Bristol.,
Tunisian, for Liverpool.
Canada, for Liverpool.
Ionian, for Glasgow.
Ascania, for London.....

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Mestro Mestro Liverpool

Laconia, for Bostou
Merion, for Philadelphia
Winifredian, for Bostou
Adriatie, for New York
Tunisian, for Montreal
Empress of Britain, for Quebec
Canada, for Montreal
Mauretania, for New York
Sagamore, for Boston
Arabic, for Boston

Mauretania for New York
Sagamore, for Boston
Arable, for Boston
Dominion, for Philadelphia
Devonian, for Boston
Baltic, for New York
Lake Champlain, for Montreal
Virginian, for Montreal
Caronia, for Row York
Megantic, for Montreal
Franconia, for Boston
Cedric, for New York
Corsican, for Montreal
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Lusitania, for New York
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Carmania, for New York
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Southwark, for Philadelphia

Shidznoka Maru, for Hongkong

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Salings from Tacoma

Chicago Maru, for Hangkong.

Chicago Maru, for Hongkong.

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Sando Maru, for Santes

Empress of Jupan for Vancouver

Tacoma Maru, for Santes

Sallings from Honolulu

Korea, for San Francisco

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Manchuffi, for San Francisco

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Sallings from Honolulu

Korea, for San Francisco

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Sallings from Honolulu

Korea, for San Francisco

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Sallings from Honolulu

Korea, for San Francisco Southwark, for Philadelphia.
Sardinian, for Montreal.
Minnetonka, for New York.
Corinthian, for Montreal.
Minnehaha, for New York.
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July 27

Sailings from Southampton
Cleveland, for New York.

Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York.

July 16

St. Paul, for New York.

July 18

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.

July 14

Ascania, for Montreal

July 15

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.

July 17

St. Louis, for New York.

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St. Louis, for New York.

July 27

President Grant, for New York.

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Makura for San Francisco.

Sonoma, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Honolulu

Kores, for San Francisco.

Sileria, for San Francisco.

China, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Manula

Titan, for Tacoma.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 13

Steamship— at Boston P. O. Mail closes

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 daily (except Saturdays) 0.50 p. m., and

a. m.
St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30
p. m., July 7 and 21, and 7 a. m., July 8 and 22.
Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New
York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.
Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New
York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.
Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and 9

Mails for Cuba, rait to Florida, there by stander, the Mails for Cuba. specially addressed, close Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica case one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.
Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Germany Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Saturday at 5:30 a. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday, July 17, at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Monday at 8 p. m., and Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY
Conveyed by
Mail closes at

Conveyed by Steamship-

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchaudise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Bussia instead of Japan

SHIPPING NEWS

BATTLESHIP DAMAGE \$15,000 WASHINGTON-Rear-Admiral Ward coa, P R.

reported to the navy department today that it would require three weeks at a cost of \$15,000 to repair the battleship Portland. New Hampshire, rammed by the Fall Str Prince Arthur (Br) Kinney, Yar-River liner Commonwealth at Newport, mouth, N S. R. I., yesterday. The ship will have to be temporarily repaired before she can port News. make the voyage to the New York dry-July 27 docks.

NEW YORK-Steamer Massachusetts, which was in collision with her sister ship, the Bunker Hill, off Point Judith land. July 9
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Her pumps, however, kept out the water.
The crash threw many passengers of the
Massachusetts out of their berths, and
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The was a rush for the decks. So far

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Above was a rush for the decks. So far

Klaswood. twg bgs Albany, Scrathon early Sunday morning, reached her destination at 10:30 Sunday morning, two hours late, with her bow badly stove.

in fares, the Topsail Girl, Capt. Charles Baltimore via Newport News; Massa-Yorke, having 202 fish, the largest sin-chusetts, New York; Calvin Austin, St. gle fare of the day, and one of the larg- John, N. B. est ever brought in on one vessel. The July 13 est ever brought in on one vessel. The July 25 Topsail Girl was out 26 days from Portland and fished on Georges. The Other swordfishermen were: Rose Standmannia, Port au Prince, etc.; Seguranca, ish 122, Albert W. Black 153, George H. Tampico, Progreso and Nassau; Zulia, Lubee 88, Flavilla 77, and the Sakaun- Laguayra, Curacoa, etc. tala 41, a total of 683 fish. The E. C. Hussey, a groundfisherman, had one NEW PLANT BRINGS swordfis.h

Despite the plentiful supply of fresh groundfish on hand today, T wharf dealers found business dull and the de mand all for salmon, swordfish, mack-Leonora Silveira 102,000, Jeanette 101,- new water system has been turned over 000, Pontiac 65,300, Ellen and Mary 50,- to the city. 8400, Rebecca 49,500 and the Fish Hawk 11,000. The Jeanette also had 4000 however, as, by careful attention Joseph P. Johnson 400, Natalie J. Nelson saved the taxpayers about \$10,000. 300 and the Georgiana 300.

dock \$2.75, pollock \$4.50, large hake \$2, steel and wooden pipe to the old resermedium hake \$1.75 and cusk \$3.

Nearly 1500 passengers will arrive here than is now possible with the steam tomorrow on the White Star liner Can- pumping plant. opic and on the Atlantic transport liner Mesarba, which is running in the Red less than six months, the work was done

The Canopic was 300 miles southwest was employed. The system includes of Sable island at 6:40 p. m. Sunday nine miles of pipe and 11 of wooden and is expected to arrive here about noca fluming, which is later to be replaced temorrow from Naples and the Azores with 13 saloon, 221 second-cabin, and 1152 With the completion of the system, steerage passengers. The usual call at Grand Junction has opposed the way for July 24 Genoa was omitted because July 31 eastward passenger traffic. Genoa was omitted because of the heavy the operation of canneries and other

July 8 he would reach port tomorrow afternoon from Antwerp with 63 cabin passengers.

July 26 he would reach port tomorrow afternoon from Antwerp with 63 cabin passengers.

July 27 Among the latter are A. O. Burnham M. July 27 Among the latter are A. O. Burnham, Mr. July 30 and Mrs. R. Fredericks and B. B. Russell

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Vincenzo di Giorgioo (Nor), Ja-cobsen, Sama, Cuba, for W W & C R

Str Silvia (Br), Davison, Havana. Str Mandeville (Nor) Sorensen, Port Antonio, Jam.

C. H. Maynard. Str Bay State, Cummings, Newport ago by \$84,500,000. The amount for News.

Massachusetts, Colberth, New than a year ago. Str

land, Me.

Tug Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, New tion Company of Pecos, Ft. Worth and York, twg bgs Riverside, Marion and Chicago has been incorporated at Austin, Edgewater.
Tug Catawissa, Seiner, Philadelphia, making the new concern one of the largwith bgs Kohinoor for Cousens, Brook-

line, Preston for Bay State Fuel Com-pany, Cambridge, and Glendower for Mystic wharf. Tug Murrell, Johnson, Norfolk, twg bgs Cassie and Ivie.

Tug E L Pillsbury, Swim, Lynn. Tug James Woolley, Pierce, Plymouth, University observatory. wg bgs Cleona and Wiconisco for Phila- was calculated at 3000 miles and the

Schr Horatio G Foss, Rawding, Huma-

Cleared

Str Governor Dingley, Mitchell, for

Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via New-

Str Massachusetts, Colbeth, New York Str James S. Whitney, Crowell. Str Camden, Sawyer, Bangor.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, St. John, N B.

and Dunmore; E. L. Pillsbury and Chas. Swordfish were more plentiful on T Mann, for Lynn; Nemasket, twg bge wharf today than they have been any Greenwood, for Searsport. Strs Prince time this season. Six vessels brought Arthur (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.; Howard,

MOUNTAIN WATER TO DISTANT TOWN

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo .- After 20 erel, halibut,, butterfish, etc. Many of years of unpalatable Gunnison river the 17 groundfish arrivals had large water the people of Grand Junction had fares, the Alice M. Guthrie being high their first taste of sparkling mountain liner with 118,500 pounds. Other arrivals were: Elizabeth W. Nunan 105,000, water from Kannah creek recently. The

800, W. M. Goodspeed 20,000, Sadie M. As finally completed and turned over Nunan 73,000, Joseph P. Johnson 23,000, to the city, the total cost of the water Emilia Enos 46,500, Natalie J. Nelson system will be \$500,000, as thousands of 40,000, Rose Dorathea 22,300, E. C. Hus- dollars were expended in litigation and sey 20,300, Eva Avina 19,900, Georgina preliminary expenses. The entire bond issue of \$450,000 will not be required, pounds of halibut, Leonore Silveira 1500, tails, Commissioner Vedder, will have

The water for the city is brought from Dealers' prices per hundredweight: Kannah creek, 22 miles up into the Steak cod \$5.25, market cod \$2.75, had-mountains. It is carried in coment and mountains. It is carried in cement and voirs and allowed to settle there. The head will give the city a pressure greater

> The actual time of construction was entirely by day labor, and no contractor

NATION'S HISTORY

WASHINGTON-The American government began the new fiscal year with 83.640.407.621, of which all except \$363,-621,008 is in circulation, and the remainder held in the treasury vaults as the assets of the federal government. This vast volume of real money

breaks all records, so far as the treas-

Str Quantico, Hillary, Philadelphia, to ury statements show, for the winding up of a fiscal year, and it beats a year each person is \$35.26, six cents more Str hansom B. Fuller, Linscott, Port- NEW IRRIGATION FIRM CHARTERED PECOS, Tex .- The Mountcastle Irriga-

> est to enter the Pecos irrigated field. EARTHQUAKE SHOCK RECORDED WASHINGTON-The heaviest earthquake shocks since that of San Francisco in 1906 were recorded on Sunday on the seismographs at the Georgetown The distance

SUMIMIEIR CHANGES OF ADDRESS

direction uncertain.

Subscribers who are going out of town for the summer months may be supplied with the Monitor either through newsdealer or by mail while absent from the city. Send notice to

> Circulation Department
> THE MONITOR BOSTON

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1912 World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

CROPS THIS YEAR

PRICES DECLINE PERCEPTIBLY IN

Tone Is Weak and Business Light in New York-Usual Midsummer Dulness Seems to Pervade Market

LONDON IS HEAVY

Trading in the New York stock market has lapsed into the usual midsummer dulness. There is not the aggressive buying that had been hoped for following the national conventions, and prices continue to move within a narrow range. They are up one day and down the next, and the net results at the end of a given period are insignificant. This has been the condition of affairs for the last two or three months.

The tone was easy at the opening this morning. The first sales did not indicate any particular trend and trading was almost without feature. At the end of the first half hour stocks displayed a Chi M & St Paul pf. 141

Local stocks likewise were inclined to heaviness. Superior Copper and Butte Con Gas. & Superior were both lower. Fractional losses were general.

the first half of the session. New York Central, Pittsburgh Coal preferred, Westinghouse Electric and Southern

was firm with the exception of Portu- Republic Steel pf.... 85 guese stocks, which were heavy on the Rock Island Rock Island pf...... 50% 50% 50% reported activity of the royalists.

were disposed to await the developments of the carryover. Rio Tintos closed at a net loss of 1.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair; continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

The general conditions have changed but little in the last 48 hours. The ridge of high pressure continues on the middle Atlantic coast and the trough of low pressure in June and 83 last July. Stranger of the last 24 hours on the east gulf and South Atlantic coasts and scattered showers sections. Conditions do not indicate much hive occurred in the western and central sections. Conditions do not indicate much sections. Conditions do not indicate much etange in the weather, in this vicinity.

8 a. m.—Temperature, 74; wind direction, weather, cloudy; highest temperature, 84; lowest temperature, 70.

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NEW YORK STOCKS AN INCREASE IN

transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

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1	Am Ice	1074	26%	25 34	25
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Reading opened in New York at 165, Eric 1st pf... a decline of 1/4 from Saturday's closing, Erie 2d pf... and after improving ½ sold below 164 Fed M & S Co pl. 43
before midday. Steel opened off ½ at Gan Floring. 48½ mated Copper opened off 3/8 at 83 and declined more than a point further bemated Copper opened off 3% at 83 and declined more than a point further before midday. Union Pacific, Interborough preferred and Louisville & Nashville lost a point or more each during light lost a point or more each during light lost a point or more each during light l Railway were conspicuously weak.

Paris bourse irregular, Berlin firm.

Wabash pf. 414 414 Wabash pf. 1316 1314

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair tonight and Tuesday; con-tinued warm; moderate southwest winds.

Buffalo	\$100 and 30,000 shares of common at \$10.
Washington 90 Chicago 80 Philadelphia 90 Des Moines 92 Jacksonville 86 Denver	LONDON METAL MARKET
ALMANAC FOR TODAY	5s, off £1. Pig tin finished dull, spot £204, down £2. Futures, £198 10s, off £2 10s. Spanish pig lead unchanged at £26 5s. Cleveland warrants off 3d
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NEW YORK-The following are the

ALMOST ASSURED Open High Low 134 From present indications the outturn of the crops this year will be consideryear. In an estimate of the crops as promised by conditions throughout the United States Thompson, Towle & Co. say in a circular just issued: We shall omit acreage estimates and Mass.... simply make a tentative statement, Mayflower, based upon the aggregate of information received both from the government and and feed crops, including potatoes and Quincy ... crops, in excess of last year's total to the equivalent in value of 1,200,000,000

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MISSOURI CROP REPORT

W& L E 2d pf 10

*Ex-dividend.

Woolworth..

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... 97% 97% 66%

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present value and its food equivalent Tamarack... The following comparisons are last three ciphers omitted):

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Final yield
Gov't. figures
- 2.581, 892, 298
- 33, 119
- 162, 240
- 46, 969
- 259, 829
- 15, 700
- 621, 338 Excess 369,000 178,000 4,000 30,000 15,000 91,000

We have not attempted to include in this statement the natural increase in Atchison the food and money value of other crops. 151/2 It is entirely obvious that the same weather conditions which could or would cause the above excess would extend in 43 43 43 effect to every 48½ 48½ 48½ cultural effort. effect to everything produced by agri-

PRODUCE

16 clears \$5 25 1/4 \$4.40@5. Millfeed—Spring bran \$25.75@26.25, winter bran \$25.75@26.50, red dog \$34, middlings \$28.50@32, mixed feed \$28@ 30.50, cottonseed meal \$31.50@32.50.

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years' absence. Pere Marquette for the fiscal year er ed June 30 operated at a big loss, t deficit being estimated at approximate ST. LOUIS-Missouri July crop re- year. Since February last, when M port gives corn condition as 85.6, against Erb took hold, operating results ha 87 in June and 83 last July. Acreage improved materially. It is understoon is 102.4 per cent of last year. Oats con- the deficit for the full 12 months for th dition is 93.8, against 83 in June and most part will reflect operations from 41 last July. Wheat condition is 75, against 64 in June, with 74 per cent

GEORGE E. KEITH & CO

George E. Keith & Co., the larges The United States Hoop Company of ton, has leased a five-story building in Boston has been incorporated under the St. Louis for the purpose of establishlaws of Massachusetts with a capitaliza- ing a stock department in that city ARKET be discontinued and a plant established copper, £81 in St. Louis. No such change is coni dull, spot templated.

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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Further losses were sustained in both markets in the afternoon. In New York at the beginning of the last hour prices were off a point to two points or more. The copper stocks were especially weak. Local issues were particularly heavy.

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MICHIGAN CROPS

THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Refined and raw sugar

COMPANY DOING

While June earnings of United Fruit from its fruit department were somewhat smaller than in May, the high record month since the corporation was organized, the results were so favorable that the net of the two months will show at least \$2,000,000. These remarkable results are equal to slightly more than 50 per cent of the maximum total the company has earned in any one year from its fruit business. That was in the fiscal ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30 period to Sept. 30, 1910, when impor- p. m. today: tations of fruit produced net earnings

of \$3,943,802. Last year fruit net was \$3,733,204 and an average of \$3,500,000 from fruit is certainly all that can reasonably be expected. With three good months still ahead there is no good reason why the company this year should not reach this latter figure, particularly in view of the conditions of the European market which is continuously short of fruit and demanding any possible surplus that may accumulate in the South after the middle of July.

United Fruit is still grinding at its Cuban sugar centrals, but only two or three more cargoes remain to be made and shipped north. United Fruit will make this year at its two mills a total of between 240,000,000 and 250,000,000 pounds of sugar, compared with 185,747,-000 pounds a year ago. The price re ceived will, however, be very much greater than last year. With less than 8 per cent of its crop still to make and sell, it is a safe estimate that United Fruit will realize this year, despite the continued drop in raws since Jan. 1, an average of 27% cents per pound for its sugar. This is a highly satisfactory figure and means a handsome balance of

ugar net. United Fruit Company is making extensive plans to extend its passenger and freight business and by the time the winter traffic gets under way several important new steamers will have been added to the fleet. As arranged for in the new plans the company can now accommo-passengers may transfer at Jamaica or July Costa Rica for Europe.

The company will shortly add 40 op-erators to its wireless force and with the extensive wireless equipment which it has installed throughout the Caribbean its vessels are always within conversation distance of the home port at any place within confines of their sailings. United Fruit steamers have had for the past eight years 25 per cent more lifeboat accommodations than the recently enacted law now requires.

The new laws will, therefore, not require the company to make any extensive

JAMAICA TREE

nature are supplied by the vegetable the ground to carry the spring wheat kingdom. Though our knowledge of the well toward maturity. mysteries of plant life are limited, we decline as in America, indicating that America, Philadelphia, has declared a America.

18% News. little known tree whose inner bark is weather map showed further fine rains a very perfect example of fine lace, which in the West and the selling was also seems to be valued by native races on encouraged by the state reports, indithe island of Jamaica where it grows. cating a fairly good government re-101% 101% 101% Nowhere else on earth has this singular port. Private advices claim that corn is tree been found, and even on Jamaica making good progress, with conditions

It was discovered and permanently in- Oats-The market was active and

one for each year of its life, and when a second crop of hay. properly prepared this material exactly resembles well-made lace.

R. I. SOCIALISTS NOMINATE WOMAN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Helen Dougherty of Providence was named as socialist can-Other nominations made by the social-

ists are: Governor, Daniel H. Fassell, have one of the most satisfactory of preferred stock at a par value of trade. This new business arrangement as last July, or 92. Rye yield will be man, first district, William P. Grinnell, of preferred stock at a par value of trade. Inis new preferred stock at a par value of trade. In tis, East Providence; third district, John E. Carney, Pawtucket.

Mutual National Banks Cof Boston 500 40 STATE STREET

DIRECTORS C. H. W. FOSTER, Pres. E. D. CODMAN, Vice-Pres. W. S. CRANE, 2d Vice-Pres. ALEXANDER H. LADD GEORGE U. CROCKER GEORGE W. COBB WM. H. STICKNEY,

The Banks of today are serving the public better than ever especially true in the matter of investments. This fact was very forcibly illus-

trated recently by a circular letter issued by one of the largest banks in the country, wherein they offered for sale and advised the purchase of a certain issue of bonds. The investor is beginning to

realize the importance of sound advice in the matter of investments, and he is looking to the banks as the natural place to obtain an honest and unbiased opinion. The Mutual National Bank is always pleased to advise with prospective investors in

NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giv-

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CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

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10.47 THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the ing March 30 last. At that time howfollowing from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat—Wheat opened weak and sold since the panic period of 1907. The nearalterations or additions to meet the down on the very favorable weather condrastic requirements insisted upon as a ditions. The map showed good weather reported on Dec. 2 last. in the harvest fields and the state re-PRODUCES LACE the northwest the weather conditions were favorable with further rains, both the northwest the weather conditions conservative. in the Canadian and American northwest Many instances of the marvelous in and there is now plenty of moisture in

plants are as wonderful in their way as certain members of the animal king.

American crop.

Corn—The opening was active with prices weak, and there was heavy fur-Take for instance that specimen of a ther liquidation during the morning. The

troduced to the botanical gardens of weak, selling down sharply on the favor-England and Europe as early as 1844. able state reports and the favorable In fact, half a century earlier, in 1793, a weather conditions. There is ample young lace-bark tree was brought to the moisture now for the full maturing of Kew gardens of England by Rear Admiral the crop and the only question is good \$979.857 was shown in the weekly state-The inner bark of this singular tree means great improvement on the pas-

DANIEL G. REID EXPRESSES VIEWS

NEW YORK-D. G. Reid will sail on Tuesday for his annual trip to Europe and will spend most of his time at didate for secretary of state at the state | Carlsbad. He said: "I expect to return convention of the party held here on early in September, by which time I be-Sur'ay. She is the first woman ever lieve general business will be in full nominated for a state office in Rhode swing. Advices from the West convince me that up to this time crop conditions are excellent and that we are going 'o laws of Massachusetts with a capitalizating a stock department in that city tion of \$500,000, consisting of 2000 shares which will take care of the western as last July or 92. Rye vield will be man, first district. William P. Grinnell. ness, notwithstanding the customary Stone & Webster was elected director dulness. Good crops are all the country in place of Mr. Carlton. needs to produce broad business expan-

BAR SILVET PRICES

markets are unchanged. London beets firmer, July, August up 1½d and ¾d, decreased 1,152,000 pounds during June, return to their affairs with confidence.

NEW YORK—Meat stocks in Unicago lent nominations and business men may decreased 1,152,000 pounds during June, return to their affairs with confidence.

Politics is no longer a disturbing fac-

TEMPORARY CALL FOR FUNDS FELT

The statement of the New York banks last Saturday compels attention again to the money market. Bankers do not regard the statement as serious as the figures would show. A large loss ir cash holdings had been expected. Gold exports and payments into the subtreasury absorbed \$21,400,000.

As regards an explanation of Saturday's bank return it is only necessary to point to the several exceptional calls upon the banks that occurred at about the same time. In the first place, there was the regular financing in respect of the July 1 disbursements. The estimated value of these disbursements of dividends, etc., was \$250,000,000; and while only a part of this was supplied by New York institutions, there was still a very large amount of cash temporarily withdrawn from bank tills. In time, of course, this money will find its way back again to the banks. Then there was the heavy movement of cash into the sub-treasury recently, representing payments to the government at the close of the fiscal year, including the corporation tax, which is due on June On this account alone the banks lost \$15,000,000 last week, making \$26,-949,000 in two weeks.

Gold exports amounted to \$4,000,000 last week, or \$8,000,000 in the two

It stands to reason that the banks could not go on losing cash in this way without taking measures to safeguard their reserves by calling loans. Had there been anything like a proper demand for funds from the stock market, it is a foregone conclusion that the banks would immediately have put up the rates for call money. It is scarcely likely that the money market of the next few days will not be made to re-

spond to Saturday's statement. Saturday was the second time this year that a deficit in New York has been reported, the banks alone showing ever the average return showed a small surplus. Saturday's deficit therefore for the banks alone was the largest reported est parallel was the \$6,146,000 deficit

ports so far issued are encouraging for Conditions are such however as to nata favorable government statement. In urally make banking institutions more

DIVIDENDS

plants are as wonderful in their way as there is greater certainty of a big cent, payable July 8, as registered The Insurance Company of North

Electric Company of America declared a dividend of 30 cents a share, a reduction of 5 cents from the last previous semi-annual disbursement. The dividend is payable Aug. 1.

Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company declared a quarterly dividend of its growth is confined to a small part tending toward improvement since 15 to stock of record July 31. This is an increase of 1/4 of 1 per cent over the last previous disbursement and places stock on a 9 per cent per annum basis.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

A decrease in the reserve excess of harvest weather. The good weather also ment of the Boston clearing house banks. consists of reticulated fiber in layers, turage conditions, and in prospects for creased \$362,143. Deposits decreased \$5,869,000. The statement in detail fol-

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Excess of reserves last year in Boston, \$2,663,286; reserve agents, \$9,237,286.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Monday, July 15th, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness on Saturday, June 29, 1912 WM. R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

Latest Market Reports : Investment News

TEXTILE BUSINESS IS GOOD BUT NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS

Silk Branch Only One in Which an Over-Supply of Goods Is Apparent—New Orders Likely to Come with a Rush Within the Next Few Weeks

NEW YORK-The between seasons pe- | headquarters of the organization are at riod continues in most of the textile Ghent. lines, but activity in fall goods and some | Monthly statistics reports are publines for spring, 1913, is marked. Sales- lished to members giving the amount men are returning to their headquarters of year produced, the consumption of in New York reporting that business, raw flax, stocks of yarn, and raw maalthough good, has not come up to their terial held, the amount of work in expectations, but orders will be coming hand and the quantity of raw main with a rush in a few weeks. The silk terial bought, but not in stock. There branch is the only one in which an over- is no doubt that these statistics, which supply of goods is apparent, this being are contributed by the owners of nearly due to some extent to an increase in 2,000,000 spindles, have had a marke in the facilities for production. There is fluence on regulating the market in raw a shortage in several lines of cotton flax. The comparatively small number goods, but autumn orders for woolen and of firms engaged in flax spinning-there worsted goods are satisfactory. The are only 160 undertakings represented period of the year and other things such in the Union-is a favorable factor in as the shortage of the more desirable classes of goods being taken into consid
Spingers to deal with matter of comp.

Up to June 1 of this year Central did a gross business of \$41,000,000 and eration, the wool market is in a favorable mon interest. condition with a good amount of business being done.

The trade in linen continues good for this season of the year, although the sales were not as large during the last few days as for the previous week. Manufacturers are receiving early calls from jobbers for goods that should have been delivered a month ago. The demand for white as well as colored dress

Among the boot and shee delivers and been greater an moth age. The debuyers in Boaton feddy are the players in Boaton feddy are the players and beaton feddy are the players and the players in Boaton feddy are the players and the players in Boaton feddy are the players and beaton feddy are the players and beaton feddy are the players and the players and the players and the players and the players are played and the present asson.

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fall delivery are scheduled far in advance. In the west the demand for sheeting, toweling and lighter weight damask is larger than in the east.

There are several reasons why there will be sharp additional prices. The new flax crop will be limited; there are many new concerns going into the cutting up business on the heavier dress linens and there is a decrease in the number of weavers in the Irish and Scotch manufacturing districts due mainly to heavy emigration which has been gradually going on without notice until now the fact is appreciated by the manufacturers that the dearth of weavers is becoming a serious matter. Reports from Belfass state that the weather conditions are favorable to the flax crop. Also that new business arranged during the week with manufacturers has been comparatively small, and there is alight indication of change in values or market conditions.

Lynchburg, Va.—R. A. Carrington; trust amounting to \$6.87 per share for stock. Actual percentage, including this stock. Actual percent

first time in its history Australia in the year would have exported more than \$2,000,000 bales, for shipments to the extent of 47,000 bales are required to make up this total, which may already have been accomplished. This record year shipment will be all the more welcome because, according to advices by the mails to hand, there is not the slightest prospect that anything like 2,000,000 bales will be shipped from the commonwealth during the wool year 1912-13. The pastorial situation over three fourths of Australia is almost as unfavorable as it was at the close of the great drought in 1902.

Certain questions which have already engaged the attention of the International Union of Flax Spinners at previous congresses were again under consideration last week at Cologne, and it is expected that some definite proposals.

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St. Louis—Lester Freedman, Freedman, Sheby Shoe Company.

St. Louis—C. L. Swarts and A. Hart of Werthelmer, Swarts & Co.; 144 Essex will shortly be laid before the members.

The questions are (1) the framing of standard contract terms for dealings in Russian flax; (2) the establishment of an arbitration court to settle disputes

Werthemmer, Wash.—F. L. Kellokg of Still-Rooms, (Wash.—F. L. Kellokg of Still-Son, Kellogg Shoe Co.; Lincoln house, Swampscott.

Washington, D. C.—S. Spitzer; Essex, Washington, D. C.—S. Spitzer; Essex, York, Pa.—A. Hebold; U. S. between dealers and spinners, and (3) means of encouraging flax cultivation. The union, which was formed in October, 1909, has already proved of very decided service to the linen industry. It is a federation of the master spinners' unions in Ireland, Belgium, Germany, France, Austria-Hungary, and Russia, and represents 90 per cent of the world's flax spindles. There is a central committee of 12 delegates and 12 vice-delegates, each country electing two delegates and two vice-delegates, and the between dealers and spinners, and (3).

Spinners to deal with matter of com-

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, July 7) leather buyers in Boston today are the with which to meet interest charges. following:

LEATHER BUYERS

GROSS GAINS WHILE NET SHOWS DECLINE

First Five Months of Current Prices Continue Firm in the Heaviest Movement thus Far Fiscal Year Less Favorable Than Corresponding Period of Previous Year

New York Central completed the first five months of the current calendar year, year since the spring of 1908.

Up to June 1 of this year Central did here of importance. earned net of \$6,000,000. In the same period of 1909 gross amounted to only \$34,000,000 and yet net was \$7,400,000.

13,000 miles of railroad through the is added. most stable traffic territory in the country, has done \$19,200,000 more business so far this year than it did in the corresponding period of 1909 and after pay-Among the boot and shoe dealers and inig expenses had actually \$100,000 less

during the week with manufacturers has been comparatively small, and there is slight indication of change in values or market conditions.

The wool position in Australia this year will be of an epoch-making character. At the end of May the common-wealth had exported 1,053,000 bales. It seems extremely probable that for the first time in its history Australia in first time in its history Australia in year the company earned 0.29 per cent on \$168,518,500 common stock, and the

\$13,729,479, equal to 8.10 per cent. With these figures as a guide, surplus for 12 months may be estimated at nearly \$14,-000,000. Last year surplus was \$15,662,-378, which was the largest actual surplus the road ever had.

Exchanges and balances for today tional stock were to be expended.

CONSUMING DEMAND FOR LUMBER KEEPS

East But No Important Changes Are Noted-Building Grades in Request

LOSS NOT SERIOUS YARD QUOTATIONS TRUNK LINES BUSY

A fairly active consuming demand for lumber, particularly the building grades, East for merchandise, which all this which is also the fiscal period, with is keeping dealers busy. Prices are not year has been getting heavier with each gross earnings greater and net earnings inclined to recede very much. In fact succeeding month, continues to show subsmaller than in the same period of any some lines are reported higher in the stantial gains over the same month of new subways. It is apparent that the ture of the New York traction situation West, although there are no price changes 1911 and to mark the heaviest movement

Prices quoted below are those of wholemercial Bulletin. They refer to lumber 8 to 20 feet in length. For every two feet The Vanderbilt system as a whole, or fraction of two feet over 20 feet \$1

SPRUCE LUMBER

Rail shipments: Frames, 8-inch and under, \$24.50@25; 9-inch, \$25.50@26; 10inch, \$26.50@27; 11 cr 12-inch, \$27.50 @28.

Random, 2x4 \$22.50@23; 2x3, \$21.50@

@52.25. 3-inch \$60@62, No. 1 shop: 1-inch \$29@31, 11/4, 11/2-inch \$36.50@

QUESTION RAISED INTERESTING ONE

The Fall River Gas Works Company has filed a petition in the Massachusetts supreme judicial court for a writ of certiorari with the object of securing a review by the court of rulings made by the Massachusetts board of gas commissioners in refusing to approve a proposed issue of 1050 additional shares of

This petition raises an interesting and important question with regard to the capitalization of public service compa nies, as the limits of the jurisdiction of the board of railroad commissioners or of gas commissioners in passing upon issues of capital stock have never before been brought before the courts of the commonwealth.

The gas commission denied its approval to the issue of 1050 additional shares of stock by the Fall River Gas Works Company upon the ground that the net earnings of the Fall River Gas Works over and above the amounts necessary for customary dividends of 10 per cent or 12 per cent had been and would be New York funds sold at the clearing sufficient to provide funds for the purposes for which the proceeds of the addi-

The company takes the position that so long as all dividends have been paid Remsfelder, sponding period in 1911 as follows:

Sachs Shoe

Lincoln st. raddock of e.

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house to-day:

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So long as all dividends have been paid in cash and as its earnings have been in excess of the amount of its dividends, the retirement of its notes for construction by the issue of capital stock would credit balance at the clearing house to-day:

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WITH EVERY MONTH

of Any Year, Indicating that a Large Volume of Business Is Transacted

NEW YORK-Western demand on the in any year to date.

In May last total movement of mersalers in the yards as given by the Com. chandise forwarded from the New York favorable than at any time during the ment with respect to the advisability of territory to points in the West beyond frontier terminals, and including only that traffic moving all-rail, increased 25,-405 tons, or 14.1 per cent. This does not traffic in May showed an increase of 9610 tons, or 36 per cent.

nine standard trunk lines and proportion

NEW YORK-Turpentine is slightly third quarter.

Rosin-There is no further important for southern consumption. change in values, and the market is reing into channels of consumption. The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$6.30, Gen Sam E \$6.40, graded B \$6.40.

WG \$8, WW \$8.15. Tar and Pitch-New features of interest are lacking, and the market remains quiet, with quotations maintained at

SAVANNAH-Spirits turpentine Saturday firm at 44c; sales none; receipte 1303; exports, 3697; stock 29,066. Rosin firm: sales, 3418; receipts, 3552; exports 4403; stock, 86,813. Prices WW \$7.40 fiscal year just ended, will earn close to 11/4, 11/2-inch \$48.50@49.50, 2-inch \$51.25 WG \$7.30, N \$7.20@7.25, M \$7.05@7.15, K \$6.90@7.05. I \$6.80@6.85. H \$6.80@ 6.85, G \$6.80, F \$6.771/2@6.80, E \$6.571/2 @6.60, D \$6.30, B \$5.80@5.85.

> LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits, 33s 71/2d; rosin common, 16s 3d.

LONDON-Turpentine easy; good 33s 101/2d, American standard quiet at 15s 6d. Rosin American fine quiet at 19s 6d.

WILMINGTON-Rosin easy; \$5.65. Spirits machine firm at 431/2c. Turpentine firm at \$2; hard, \$3.25; soft \$4.75; virgin, \$4.75.

STEEL INQUIRY REPORT TODAY

WASHINGTON-A final report from the Stanley Steel investigation will be submitted to the committee by Chairman Stanley today and early this week it will be presented to the House. The report will be a description of the wnership and methods of the United States Steel Corporation and a history

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of its organization and growth. It also

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CONSTRUCTION OF SUBWAYS ATTRACTS PUBLIC INTEREST

Traction Properties in Greater New York in Better Physical Shape Than Ever Before — Companies Are Strengthening Their Cash Position

NEW YORK-For some months past | terborough companies have been prackeen interest has been manifested in traction affairs in Greater New York as of the former were taken by particiganization of the surface lines has also

shall be paid on the incomes.

THE SITUATION AT BIRMINGHAM large amount of business from the be-

BIRMINGHAM-Alabama iron has been growing stronger in price and should not prove to be paying proposi-scarcer in supply for some time until tions for a couple of years from the date the situation is gradually becoming of their opening, the present operating acute. One large interest admits having companies will be sufficiently entrenched no iron to sell and declares it did not with large cash working balances to meet or 28.2 per cent; in March 21,243 tons or 12.8 per cent; in April, 20,316 tons sell over 1000 tons in June, because it almost any emergency. Interborough Rapid Transit at the close of the 1912 or 12.5 per cent, and in May 25,405 tons did not have unsold iron to sell. All fourth quarter iron is now held at \$12. fiscal year (June 30) had a profit and loss Republic company adheres to its mini- surplus of approximately \$10,000,000, mum of \$12. It has no third quarter while that of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit iron and is open only for fourth quarter. Company had more than \$6,000,000. Both Still another large maker is not yet companies also had liberal cash balances quoting for fourth quarter. The abso- on hand.

pig iron. It is doubted if prices ob- companies to continue strengthening tained by the Alabama furnaces could their present cash position during the be secured in competitive territory in period of construction of the proposed the North, but that does not matter if subways, so that there will not be the all the iron that it being made is needed possible risk of either being embarrassed

Tennessee company is running full ported quiet, with only small lots mov- in its steel department. That requires open to the public. the major portion of its output in the mills at Ensley and Bessemer. Mean- Brooklyn lines during the past five years while production has not increased much. have shown steady yearly improvement D \$6.85, E \$7.10, F \$7.45, G \$7.50, H Alabama's increase in iron output for and both companies exhibited record re-\$7.55, I \$7.60, K \$7.75, M \$7.90, N \$8, the first five months of the year was turns during the 12 months ended June only 60,000 tons.

prices. The basis is \$24 for four-inch ing capital stock and the Brooklyn Rapid

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & WESTERN 345,689 261,958 ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC May—
Gross earnings.
Net earnings.
Total income.
From July 1—
Gross earnings.
Net earnings
Total income. 427,050 37,487 *54,728 CENTRAL OF GEORGIA

Fourth week June. \$301.800 \$23,000 1910. 20,006,930 2,503,035 5.58 56.90 Month June. 971.300 81,500 1900. 19.634.42 1.871.179 4.17 58.6 From July 1. 13,937,100 1,029,400 1908. 19.870,567 1,844,092 4.11 60.00 MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. 1907. 19,881,587 2,002,509 4.47 59.16

Fourth week June... \$676,920 Month June 2575,73,388 4.583,585 MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS

##49,241 306,712 that not only have earnings of both that not only have earnings of both with the most during the past five years, but the INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN cars per train in the subway. This neces-Fourth week June... \$240,000 Month June..... 657,462 From July 1..... 10,229,206 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY. Fourth week June... \$710,472 Month June... 2,004,008 From July 1.... 28,182,804 MOBILE & OHIO

will dwell on labor and sociological con-Fourth week June... \$308,776 Month June... 946,400 From July 1... 11,211,903 ILLINOIS CENTRAL May— Total oper. revenue... \$5,630,335 Expenses—Taxes 4,184,569 Net revenue...... \$845,766 From July 1--*\$62,062 Total oper, revenue... 53,956,881 Expenses—Taxes 47,260,917 *Decrense.

a result of the negotiations that have pants to the two syndicates, clearly inbeen pending regarding the building of dicates that every confidence in the fupresent situation presents many inter- is entertained by important banking inesting elements which tend to make the terests. This fact also may be taken as outlook for new subway building more a pretty good barometer of public sentipast couple of years. Successful reor- purchasing the new securities referred to. Traction properties in Greater New placed those companies in a position to York today are in better shape physishow satisfactory results in the future. cally than ever before in their history. include any import traffic or tonnage It will be recalled that the New York moving lake-and-rail. The lake-and-rail Railways Company is now on a substantial revenue earning basis and no until at the present time a high state of doubt this year the company will show operating efficiency exists. When the Figures showing merchandise tonnage forwarded al-rail from New York by the nine standard trunk lines and proportion while holders of these securities will cordance with the present plan of improvement, and the new subways are probably receive at least 3 per cent on provement, and the new subways are same. This matter rests entirely with completed and in operation, New York the trustees, who will decide some time will have the most efficient transportain September upon the rate of interst tion facilities of any city in the country. to be paid this year. By that time it is Little doubt is entertained in well-inapparent that they will know pretty well formed circles with respect to the ability approximately how large a volume of of the new subwaq lines to be constructed surplus over interest on the 4 per cent to show satisfactory operating results bonds will be earned during the calendar from the date of their commencement of Total 202,706 100.0 177,301 100.0 year, which will be instrumental in their operations. Traffic in Greater New York Increase this year follows an increase determining the rate of interest that is growing with amazing rapidity and with the addition of several miles of new Details with respect to the financing lines, facilities will be adequate to take of the new subways that are to be built care of this new business. The present by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and In-volume of passenger traffic in Greater New York demands new lines and this, coupled with the normal growth that may be assumed will take place during the next five years, will give the new lines a

> ginning. But, even though the new subways

dute minimum is \$11.50 for spot and It may be stated that it is the pu pose of both the Interborough Rapid The South is taking care of its own Transit and Brooklyn Rapid Transit by unforseen conditions that may posly exist hen the new lines are t

Earnings of the Interborough and 30 last. Interborough Rapid Transit Water pipe concerns have marked up earned about 6 per cent on its outstandquiet, with quotations maintained at pipe down to \$21.50 for the largest sizes. Transit around 9 per cent, as compared with about 7 per cent in the yeaf previous. Interporough during the 1911 fiscal period earned over 141/2 per cent on its

> The appended table shows the gross earning, balance for dividends, percentage earned on outstanding capital and operating ratio of the two companies for the five fiscal periods ended June 30,

1911: INTERBOROUGH RAPID TRANSIT It is to be noted from the foregoing

\$35,896 ratio of expenses has been considerably 15.127 reduced. Expenses of the Interborough 13.484 in the 1911 fiscal year were extraordi-*684.050 nary owing to the amounts charged in *609.675 connection with the increased number of \$24.000 sitated the lengthening of platforms and 1.101,465 other changes, most of the cost of which was charged to operating expenses.

Although the two companies mentioned above have paid liberal amounts in dividends during the past five years, both have shown very gratifying yearly balances of surplus to be carried to profit and loss. This has made possible the building up of the substantial profit and loss balances.

There is every reason for believing that both companies will continue to show satisfactory gains in earnings, as the traffic exists and each company is Net revenue...... \$6,095,964 *\$6,782,720 exerting its utmost efforts to provide facilities for its expeditious movement. It is true that trains are crowded to practically their utmost capacity on the NEW YORK-Lazard Freres state subway and elevated lines, but this conthat the gold export movement to Paris gestion will be relieved once the new

lines are in operation

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

AMID EXCITEMENT REFORM BILL WINS IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Poincare Government Faces

MOVE IS TACTICAL

brought to bear against the reform bill. 46 syndics and two mudirs.

lasting two days the result was a vic-

ber of the Radicals, the Republican Socialists and the Republicans of the Left, the only exception being the Radicaltoo far and of thereby causing the resignation of the present government during an admittedly critical period.

The debate was really a surprise manby the necessary 40 members, to raise Turks in the various islands seems to question as a matter of urgency, have varied considerably. This was a purely tactical move, the only manner in fact of rediscussing a openly about the streets, free and undismatter that had already been disposed of in principle by the Chamber. The been arrested and imprisoned. With reacquiescence of the premier was a mat- gard to the disarmament of the inhabit-

neur, an ex-minister, whose motion was it seems to have been carried out and in although the government was seeking to Italians to interfere with the inhabitants govern by a Republican majority, the bill itself was not actually supported by such a majority. Further the effect of the new distribution of seats as ISLANDERS WANT provided for in the bill would result in possible loss of some 15 or 20 seats to the Republican party and the premier was charged openly with seeking to diminish the power of the old Republi-

party. It must not in fact be partizan alternative of autonomous government. must be passed solely on the grounds of autonomous Aegean confederation, and justice to all. At the same time they also decided to issue special postage wished their party to have the honor of having passed a bill of such a beneficial erontes or municipal authorities of the

In consequence of the decision of the firmed during his speech, to retire unless they had not only a numerical majority cabinet, which the premier again conof the Chamber on the vote, but also a majority of the Republican party, there was the greatest excitement in the lobby during the taking of the vote. This did not subside until it was declared that the government had a numerical majority of 149 votes together with a majority of 120 on the vote of the Republican party itself. The premier then announced the entire satisfaction of the government and the practical effect of will be passed at an early date.

SURVEY IS MADE OF ABOR COUNTRY

describing the recent Abor expedition Paris of late years, is a policy which show that much useful survey work was may seem necessary but which has nothdone during the time it was in the field. ing to recommend it as a means of ameli-An accurate series of triangulation was oration to the conditions under which the An accurate series of triangulation was carried out, joining up with the Assam city. The poorer population of Paris section of the great trigonometrical survev of India, and several high snowy peaks, including one of an altitude of over 25,000 feet, were fixed on what ap- tion. pears to be the main Himalayan divide. Altogether some 35 square miles have gestion in the traffic caused by the workbeen carefully mapped on a scale of four ers returning to their homes in the out-

RHODES IS TRANQUIL UNDER ITALIAN FLAG SAYS MESSAGGERO

ROME, Italy-The effect of the Italian Its Most Severe Test and Is occupation of the islands of the Aegean Carried Through by a on the lives of the inhabitants is shown in an interesting article which has ap-Majority of 147 on Vote peared in the Messaggero describing the visit of a correspondent to the island of Rhodes.

Tranquillity, he says, prevails on the island. The inhabitants are pursuing their ordinary occupations. The various (Special to the Monitor) administrative departments are performing their various functions and the taxthe present government has yet ex- ation goes on unaltered under the Turkthe present government has yet ex-ish system. To provide for local admin-perienced has been the recent opposition istration General Ameglio has appointed

After a desperate fight in the Chamber | Twelve stations of carabinieri have been instituted, with three lieutenants in tory for the government by a majority command. The flags floating on the of 147 on the formal vote of confidence. various buildings in the island are Italian This in effect was the confirmation by and Greek. A flag is also seen bearing a the Chamber, and by a majority of the Republican party of the government bill, white claims of Rhodes to be autonomous. The Greek and Jew quarters of the the cabinet had considered indispensable city are most animated, while the Turkthe whole of the Republican party at his their families on the mainland. It is not stone" across the altar stone at Stone back, which includes the greater num- easy for the men to get permission to henge, the occasion was made for a pil-

occupation nearly 100 Turks, all members many Americans. Stonehenge is reported Socialist group. These last, however, proved but feeble opponents as they recognized the risk of pushing matters to far and of thereby causing the resignation healty to far and of thereby causing the resignation healty to far and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as they prisoners to Italy and another 400 Turco-during the feeble opponents as the feeble opponents as the feeble opponents as the feeble opponents as t Minor. Some of the Italian refugees ing while waiting for the sunrise, from Mersina in Asia Minor have landed. They received a warm welcome from the euver brought about by a demand, signed Italian authorities. The treatment of the

In Rhodes the Turkish authorities walk ants the same lack of concerted action The opposition was led by M. Augag- seems to have prevailed. In some places a direct negative to the government bill. other places not attempted. There is One of the main reasons urged was that an evident desire on the part of the

TO JOIN GREECE

(Special to the Monitor) ATHENS, Greece-The action of Italy can party in the interest of the more in occupying the islands of the Aegean ized.

of that party to make that sacrifice in the cause of justice?

and voted an address to the Italian government in which they set forth their M. Poincare, in conclusion, said that the desire for union with Greece and express government did not wish that the new the hope that, failing that, the liberal bill should be severe on the Republican powers of Europe will accord them the for or against that party but The Assembly adopted a new flag for an island will meet at Rhodes shortly.

OF BENEFITS FROM CITY'S NEW COUNCIL

(Special to the Monitor)

cipal Council has again raised the hopes of Parisians with regard to the improve-ment of their city, and the use to which the new Council will put the twenty three million pounds at their disposal for this purpose will be watched with great

The doing away with open spaces consequence of the increasing density of nasts, including 4,000 women, will particisuburbs and this brings another problem to the front which is still lacking a solu-

skirts of Paris is very severe and the demand for conveyances is always in ex-QUEENSLAND HITS SYNDICALISM cess of the supply. To remedy this it has from as far as Australia and Japan. (Special to the Monitor) been proposed in certain quarters that BRISBANE, Q. Aus.—The government the fortifications of Paris should be of Queensland has introduced a bill pulled down, thus enabling the old arwhich will make general strikes most rondissements to be broadened and prodifficult, if not impossible. The measure viding house room for more people. The

PILGRIMS VISIT STONEHENGE FOR SHADOW ON ALTAR STONE



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ferences held in London this summer

will be one devoted to the discussion of

The work done in this field is exten-

that a conference at which an account

of the work which has been accomplished

would be of the greatest benefit to the

Representatives of colonial, American

Lord Strathcona will preside on both

(Special to the Monitor)

proclaimed with the exception of Cap

tain Conceiro and a few other prominent

It is the intention of the new government not to prorogue Parliament until

the budget and the new electoral law

(Special to the Monitor)

Belgian foreign minister had been warned

a steamer which was expected to embark

a band of 250 Portuguese royalists be-

sides a consignment of arms and am-

munition. Since the publication of this report the steamer Vos has been ar-

rested at Zeebrugge by order of the min-

ister for foreign affairs and a search is

being made for the leaders of the sup-

posed monarchist plot. The Portuguese

refugees in Bruges and in the vicinity

HOBART IS PASSENGER PORT

(Special to the Monitor)

SILK EXHIBITION VISITED

(Special to the Monitor)

number about 250.

King and the Queen.

BRUGES, Belgium-It was reported in

next parliamentary session.

LISBON, Portugal-Senhor Duarte

furtherance of the work.

Band of enthusiasts at ancient Stonehenge wait eagerly for the coming of the sunrise

to their remaining in office. The result of the vote means that the premier has a substantial majority of the whole of the Republican party at his their families on the mainland. It is not stone. (Special to the Monitor) SALISBURY, Eng.—June 21 being the hundred Turkish women have already only day in the whole year that at sunrise a shadow is cast by the "holy their families on the mainland. It is not stone" correct the allege of the Monitor) BETWEEN NATIONS IS depart, though 300 seem to have done so. grimage at daybreak by members of the During the first few days of the Italian Universal Bond of the Sons of Men, and LONDON-Among the numerous con-

UNITS OF DEFENSE of the work which has been accomplished could be given and at which a general interchange of opinions could take place,

(Special to the Monitor)

things had happened in that time, the latest development being that the over-days of the conference. sea dominions were now organizing themselves for war on plans and patterns similar to those on which the forces of Great Britain had been organ-

modern groups.

In replying to the speeches made by the opponents of the government the premier dealt with the various objections one by one, analyzing the statistics with merciless criticism. Finally he said that even if it were correct that the new distribution of seats would mean a loss of some 15 or 20 to the Republican party, was it not even in the interest of that party to make that sacrifice in If they put clear ideas before them and worked steadily in the line of those ideas, then, with these military developments of their defensive forces, Leite, the new premier and minister of they should become, at no distant time, the interior, intends to pursue a new by far the most powerful military and policy with regard to the Portuguese naval nation combined that the world royalists. A general amnesty will be had ever seen.

His lordship went on to point out that the voluntary system was the system leaders. It is thought that this step today, because of the obligations to the will put an end to the continuous rudistant parts of the empire, which required mors of an invasion which keep the Britain to keep up garrisons overseas country in perpetual tension. and to maintain expeditionary forces. These could only be raised upon a professional and voluntary basis. Of course this state of things might alter: the have been completely disposed of. The question depended entirely upon the revision of the decrees of the provisional principle of the foreign policy and the government will be left over until the problems with which they were confronted. Lord Haldane concluded by a plea for the continuity of the naval and military policy of the United King-

PARIS-The election of a new Muni- PRAGUE WILL SEE 14,000 GYMNASTS JOINING IN FETE

PRAGUE, Austria-A great fete is to be held at Prague at which 14,000 gymties which has been formed at Prague under the title of L'union des Sokols Slavs," and includes the following socie ties: Bulgarian, Sokols, Croatian, Austrian, Polish, Russian, Slavian, Slavonian Sokols and Czechs.

This combination comprises about 1. 100 societies having a total membership ports, thus considerably augmenting the of 200,000. The fete is intended to demonstrate the high degree of perfection to traffic this year so far has kept up very which physical drill has been brought by well, for with the arrival of the Arawa the adoption of an universal system by in May the total of passengers landed the Slavs. Distinguished guests will at- at Hobart since the beginning of the tend from all parts of the world, even year for mainland ports amounted to

BRISBANE, Q., Aus.-There was a ber before such a step could be taken. 3720 ounces, equivalent to £15,801.

OPEN DOOR SYSTEM IN LONDON LIBRARY

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The seventy-first annual library was held in the reading room of

the library, St. James' square. Lord Hugh Cecil, M. P., who was in the chair, in proposing the adoption of library to put within the reach of students books which were beyond their means, and it was the wish of the committee that he should appeal to any person who would be munificent in the matter, so as to add books of that character of the library that it had always been of and with a gain in lifting power. a very catholic character, and it was this eally recommended it.

iple of the open door was the best prinfree competition between serious literature and literature of a more attractive the reader should have the opportunity of reading whatever he wanted, and should not have the sense that he was being forced into particular reads. learning. It gave that stimulus and interest without which reading was quite

Frederick Harrison, in seconding the resolution, called attention to the derease in the circulation of the books, which, he said, might be due to the hurry and mobility of the age. If it was true that literature was in the for generations past, why was it that such desperate efforts were made to puff sive and it is felt by the Association for books and to advertise them so that the International Exchange of Students wherever they went they should be confronted by advertisements of a most fulduction of a very sentimental lady whose poems were said to excel those of Tenny-

LONDON—Speaking at a dinner given by the mayor of St. Marylebone, Lord Haldane, then secretary of state for women's colleges, representatives of women's colleges, representatives of absolutely to boycott all those things sum of £4,874,376 invested in plant, machinery, land and buildings. The commerce will attend the conference. and ridiculous advertisements.

DUMA IS PRAISED On the first day Sir Gilbert Parker. AND BLAMED BY mencement of the movement. In the afternoon Dr. Hammerschlag, director

speech was as follows: "During the past five years I have followed with attention the work of the imperial Duma, and I will not conceal GIVEN AMNESTY from you that some questions have not been handled in the manner which appeared to me desirable. I find that the debates have not always been of a quiet

character whereas work requires calm

above all. that you have devoted much care and not Turkey, but rather the various na industry to the solution of those ques- tions who have interests at these places, tions which are in my eyes of the greatest importance, namely, the organization of farming among the peasants, the insurance and care of working people's convened by the British Chamber of families, the education of the masses, and Commerce, and an international commitall matters touching the defense of the tee was appointed to draft a petition to fatherland. Yesterday's decision regard-the various foreign governments, pointing the voting of very considerable sums for further naval construction gave me the trade of Smyrna in the event of a real pleasure.

"I think it desirable to call special attention to the bequest of my dearly beloved father, the Parish schools. I wish you all a safe return home. wish those who may return to the fourth Duma quiet and fruitful labors by which Brussels newspaper recently that the they will contribute to my own pleasure of the imminent arrival at Zeebrugge of

CASABLANCA NEED IS FORCING ACTION

to the Casablanca' harbor which it had tudes, which has appointed a committee been decided last winter to carry out to communicate with the governments have not yet been started upon. In concerned, with a view to the comple consequence of this the public works tion of the necessary surveys and to department has decided to invite a pub- obtain from the Persian government a lic tender for the additions to the har- concession for the construction of the

HOBART, Tas., Aus.-Last year the London-Cape mail steamers calling at received about Jan. 1 so that the works Hobart en route to New Zealand landed may definitely be put in hand about some 3000 passengers for commonwealth March, which is the beginning of the earnings of the interstate steamers. The posed situation of Casablanca it is only lines under construction in different parts possible to carry on work between March and September.

FARMERS VISIT DENMARK (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A party of English farmers visited Denmark under the auspices of the Northeastern section of the Agricul-ATHENS, Greece-The silk industry tural Organization Society. The visitors substantial increase in the gold yield exhibition which has been held here has were particularly interested in the pracprovides for the secret ballot of all per- Council, however, is not empowered to for the month of April as compared given proof of the advance made in the tise of tethering milch cows, which is sons concerned, and makes it compulsory come to any decision on this point, and with that of the corresponding month industry during the past few years. The the custom in Denmark, instead of allowa fortnight's notice before it would require the consent of the Cham- for the previous year, amounting to exhibition has been visited by both the ing them to wander in the fields as they do in England

PROBLEMS IN MASTERY OF AIR WORKED OUT BY EXPERIMENT

(Special to the Monitor)

work carried out by the committee dur- the ratio of length to maximum diameter ing the year in question. The committee, migh' be reduced to about 51/2 to 1. it will be remembered, was appointed to Tests were also carried out on various advise generally on the scientific prob-lems arising in connection with the work neeting of the members of the London of the admiralty and war office in aerial beneficial, as the loss of tensile strength construction and navigation.

the small water channel employed, with covered with yellow pigment. the aid of colored streams, it was found Various full scale experiments with the report, said it was one of the main that the flow in the tail region of an aeroplanes were carried out under the that the effect of the removal of these that the alterations made resulted in portions was almost negligible. The ad- a marked improvement in ease of conter, so as to add books of that character to the already extensive resources of the that the tail may be rounded off or of available lift. library. It was an essential character otherwise modified without loss of speed According to the report a further pro-

ameter. These models were towed hori-chines.

zontally through the air at different ve-WINS HIGH PRASE LONDON—The report of the advisory committee for aeronautics for the year means of a falling weight. As a result it was concluded that in a completed airship

in unprotected or badly protected fab-As a result of experiments made in rics was much greater than in the cloths

elongated model was very slow. A model direction of the superintendent of the was accordingly prepared in which suc- Royal Aircraft factory in order to detercessive sections of the tail were re- mine the effect of various modifications movable, and it was found, as expected, in an existing machine, and it was found

gram of full scale work had been pre-Experiments were also carried out at pared for the coming year, including the catholicity of purpose, he thought, which the Royal Aircraft factory, in order to construction of experimental aeroplanes determine the head resistance of eight of various types, in order that their He was sure that in the end the prin- different airship forms. The models were relative advantages and characteristics made of goldbeaters' skin and were about might be examined with a view to the ciple on which a library could work, for 18 feet in length and three feet in di-

CLASSES FOR BOY SCOUTS

MAKING PROGRESS

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus. - Concomitant the exchange of students between na- flourishing condition in which it had been tralia the secondary producing and manufacturing industries of the state have made considerable progress.

Attention was drawn to this fact by the retiring president of the chamber of commerce who, addressing the recent some kind? If they took up some books annual meeting of the chamber pointed they would find them interlarded with out that South Australia possessed the wretched advertisement puffs. They largest silver-lead smelting works, the perhaps showed a photographic repro-largest winery, the largest tin and ironware factory, and the largest furniture factory in the Australian commonwealth

number of hands employed totalled 27,-010, and, excluding the amounts drawn from the businesses by working pro-prietors, the salaries and wages paid amounted to £2,323,398.

The value of the output during the CZAR OF RUSSIA year under review was £11,184,695, being an increase of £1,256,590 on the figures for 1909, and the value added to ST. PETERSBURG-At the proroga- the raw materials by the actual protion of the Duma recently the Czar's cesses of manufacture represented 1910 a sum of £4,175,709

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey - The point so often insisted upon in the Monitor, namely, that any blow aimed by the PANAMA CANAL "On the other hand, I am glad to state Italians at Turkish ports is apt to harm ing out the danger that would ensue to blockade by the Italian fleet, and urging them to exert whatever diplomatic pres sure was possible to prevent action of such a nature on the part of the Italians. As many as 11 countries were represented

TRANS-PERSIAN LINE IS PUSHED

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The scheme for the con

struction of a railway across Persia to connect the Russian and Indian railway systems has taken further shape by the TANGIER, Morocco-The alterations formal constitution of the Societe d'E-

OUEENSLAND BUILDS LINES

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- At present the government has about a score of railway of the state, and this number may be increased soon by the addition of the lines passed in the last session of Parliament. There were 10 of these, and the working surveys of nine of them are now being made.

PINKENBA TO HAVE WIRELESS

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- An agreemen has been arrived at by the state and commonwealth governments for the transfer of an acre of land at Pinkenba for use for a wireless telegraphy station.

CHATHAM, England-With the assistance of the Kent education committee and the National Union of Teachers, arrangements are being made to establish evening classes in five Kentish towns and villages, the object being to deflect the training of the boy scouts in a more defi-nite degree to educational, technical and

LAND BANK FOR SOUTH AFRICA (Special to the Monitor)

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"WHAT'S THE NEWS?"

IT is plain to the most casual observer studies. The power of Dickens, Thackthat newspapers supply to a large degree the place once held by the story writings and the color of time and place
writings and the color of time and place
er and more spacious age they have had every sort. On the whole the sales of human beings.

Newspapers increase faster than those of the book seller, whose cry for recent newspaper becomes the real novel of toyears, at least, has been that the automobile has appreciably interfered with his trade. No such lament has arisen on the part of the makers of live newsnon the part of the

the two fields to be indeed one.

transcript of the life of his time as expressed in the life of the people, typed of the daily life of the world, of in-by the small group of persons whom he dividuals and of society acting as one.

"human interest story" of the type that jibes with his policy? The writer who can make of a practical story of whatever sort a human document, that is. the artistic imagination which shall can show the relation of road building group all these materials into a picture of koman work beneath its foundations.

ST. PETER'S UPON CORNHILL, LONDON

In the times of the Saxon kings St.

Peters was already well known, and newspaper man. On the other hand, the brings to the vast mass of raw material like most churches in those early days and is historical from the fact that those who since the year 1263 have been on the common lot. Inside the limits of hill; so the artist reader can assemble to this day. His screen, carved by his

EDIFICE OF ANCIENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

gree the place once held by the story writings and the color of time and place once held by the story book. Not but what there is an enor-which shows how what was "the news" wider grounds about them; now that the mous supply of novels and fiction mag-azines today; but then there is an enor-social organization, thought and activ-still are left, squeezed in between banks mous demand for the printed page of ity, affected the life and character of and offices, or tucked away in some unexpected square, out of "the city's rout

papers, 'novel is social, political, historical; it is a church in London. St. Peter's, CornNow in face of these things it is inis a romance, an epic, a drama. Every
tian church in London. St. Peter's, Cornhill, was founded, according to an old
teresting to note that the name novel form of literature, indeed, enters into means only something new, so that the the making of the newspaper, even as "Lucius, the first Christian king of this encroachment of the newspaper upon the it does into the richest novel making. land, then called Britaine . . . and he field of the novelist is perhaps not an Henry Fielding takes occasion in a novel founded there an archbishop's see and intrusion after all, but merely shows to serve his readers with little essays on made the church the metropolitaine and the two fields to be indeed one.

What is it that the maker of a live Meredith puts some noble verses into the newspaper best delights in, but a lips of his Vittoria. The newspaper as Austin, the apostle of England." After

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

newspaper man. On the other hand, the great novelist is the one whose pages which the natural landscape affords the reflect with an inward quality of verity the daily round of humanity, the course of events of his time and their effect reach of sea and sand or of forest and the superior to the selfishness and like most churches in those early days which the natural landscape affords the was subject to frequent alterations and is historical from the fact that those who since the year 1263 have been remembered to his praise that those who since the year 1263 have been remembered to his praise that those who since the year 1263 have been remembered to his praise that those who since the year 1263 have been remembered to his materials.

To be hindered in the work and yet repairs, until, being burnt down in the great fire of London, it was rebuilt by and June, 1842—it was played upon by commences with one John de Cabanacio, followed by John de Oxford, Richard de rivalry, deeming the field of letters a doubtful that the work is going on—that keyboard upon which he played are Trykynham and others, whose names common inheritance where every one was was the exile's problem on the little dry his art form, the novel, he is making a what the newspaper conveys to him, into daughter, is one of the museum, wherein is also savor of the life of his time as ex- an ordered and beautiful representation by him, and is the only one in the city an interesting old Bible of the thir- so down the centuries without a break, the strength to reap. It may be that in problem of many a man who was

GOETHE PRAISED BY BRYANT

liminary celebration. He touched upon monopoly of praise. the early project of Goethe, whereby like Coleridge and Southey he thought to he was mistaken. The large majority of emigrate to America in order to live critical voices has placed him at the head here, as he hoped, a life of greater free-of German literature. An imagination so dom and fuller self-expression. But like affluent and constructive, such wealth of them, he instead remained in his place knowledge, such acute observation of nato swell the tide of fame for the home ture, such insight into men's characters land. Bryant noted, too, the fact that and motives, rarely exist together; and Goethe has had a worthy translator for these, presided over by a taste which, in his "Faust" in America as well as many guiding, never fettered the sallies of his friends for his writings in their original imagination, form the literary character

Germany between the admirers of Schil- example to show how knowledge may being for its favorite the palm of superior poet of the higher class fuses, by the fire greatness; but there was no hostility of his imagination, the stores of erudihimself too great and of too serene a tem- the stamp and seal of his own genius, perament to allow himself to be made and ready to be shaped into any form unhappy by competition in any walk of that he may please to give it, and how literature. If no other reason existed his invention is stimulated rather than for honoring his memory it should be encumbered by the large abundance of remembered to his praise that he was his materials.

W HEN a bust of Goethe was to be even this implies soundness of judgment W unveiled in Central park in 1875 and a certain sense of justice and great-William Cullen Bryant spoke at the pre-ness of soul which disdained to claim a

of Goethe. He has been praised for his Goethe was not of that class who re- many-sidedness, and the commendation gard praise bestowed upon a rival as so is just. He was master not only of many much detracted from their own merits. modes of poetic invention but of several There has been a literary feud in sciences. He, as well as Milton, is an ler and those of Goethe, each party claim- come the handmaid of poetry, and how a between those eminent men. Goethe was tion at his command into a mass bearing

OUESTION OF ARTISTIC VALUES

plained for one thing in that the fashion in interiors nowadays demands eighteenth century French ideas. This collection contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the prices contained many things that fit into the millions in the mil plained for one thing in that the fashion the artist's genius. whatever sort. Therefore to know that a picture or bronze or piece of furniture or tapestry is of this collection is to be sure not only of its authenticity as a work

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THE enormous prices brought by the of a great artist, but also that it is a The ship is an engine of destruction, and Doucet collection lately sold, are ex-really notable and worthy example of gets out of date very soon. The building

are being planned and executed year at- tinues. The writer finds this ridiculous ter year like any other slowly growing and prophesies that common sense will work of art. Moreover the Doucet colsoon intervene. But after all, who shall lection is one of the most notable in the world from the exquisite taste displayed resents the value of a great picture or of in the selection of its particular items of a man-of-war, or of a great building.

"Kerchief Plots of Mold'

Making a screed for garden lovers, illustrated by nooks and corners from gardens all over New England that seem like corners in fairyland, a recent writer makes the very useful point that no one who has even a pocket handkerchief plot need be without a flower garden. The country roadsides are full of wild flowers, masses of bloom which transplanted and

little care. It is possible to make conditions for the most delicate of woodland flowers, even, under which they will grow and reappear each spring, for one who takes the trouble to learn what treatment best pleases them.

Flag Etiquette

The Capitol at Washington is the only building which the national statutes provide shall indicate by the presence of the flag that the House or Senate is in session. Mr. Roosevelt was the first "resident to insist that the hoisting of the stars and stripes should indicate that the President was at home, and to forbid its being hoisted over the White House while he was out of town. In all other countries the presence of the standard indicates that the ruler is in residence.

all government vessels irrespective of and somebody writes in the Sun about stand on its feet may play. To the obwhatever other flags may be flown, and the games. The boys play baseball, not server the plot of this game seems to be general, surnamed The Just."

At every military post or station the colors are hoisted at the first res which is hit with the palm of the hand. hand all around and I shake myself 2. S of the reveille, cr at the first notes of There are jumping ropes for the girls and about." The same movements are made cured. a march, if a march be played before hop, skip and jump chalk lines are marked with the right hand, then with each foot. reveille. All day the flag flies, until the out for other players. sounding of the last note of the retreat. when, as it is lowered, the band plays park and this is what happens in Miss of warfare the flag is displayed on all arrives a little before 3 o'clock carrying seacoast or lake forts at the commence—a few yards of clothesline, two or three ment of an action and during a battle soft rubber balls and a piece of chalk. In. a Saturday morning." in which the fort may be engaged, less time than it takes to tell it she is whether by day or night .- News-Letter surrounded by a crowd of happy, smiling

"That man has been making that same all ages up to ten. Some one is allowed to tariff speech for years and I don't under-stand it yet." choose a game, for example "The Farm-er in the Dell." Around and around they Bobby—I helped a little boy who

to finish all the parts to perfection. On the other hand any number of men might be found to do the work of every artisan while only Raphael succeeded in painting a Would the ceiling of the Sistine chapel, transferred to an American city, not be And entertains the harmless day worth more than a million dollar modern building?

In actual financial gain, as well as in the refining influence which such splendid art must have on those who study to understand it, it would soon justify its cost. It would draw visitors from around the world. A pilgrimage from the Paci fic to the Atlantic would be no great un dertaking to any art lover and enthusi-astic American who wished to see some one of the most marvelous pictures of

be a permanent source of a far better pleasure to thousands of people for generations.

than an automobile.

Character of a Happy Life

HOW happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armor is his honest thought And simple truth his utmost skill, . Who envies none that chance doth raise

Or vice; who ever understood How deepest wounds are given by praise Nor rules of state, but rules of good; Who hath his life from rumors freed,

Whose conscience is his strong retreat; and artist concerned in the building, Whose state can neither flatterers feed Nor ruin make accusers great;

More of His grace than gifts to lend With a well-chosen book or friend; This man is freed from servile bands

Of hope to rise, or fear to fall; Lord of himself, though not of lands; And having nothing, yet hath all.
—Sir Henry Wotton (1600).

Campaign Souvenirs

tended will make a woodsy note in the most barren spot and give a new interest to the brick-walled city court.

Flowers may be chosen, too, from the seedman's catalogue at no very great expense, and with a little trouble at the beginning the desert of the city back alleys may be made to blossom as the rose. If it is no more than a window box, the pleasure of watching things grow under one's tending may be had by a gray and with a little trouble at the beginning the desert of the city back alleys may be made to blossom as the beginning the desert of the city back alleys may be made to blossom as the law of would not require many years at a dollars for her. A famous prima donna grow under one's tending may be had by a grow under one's tending may be had by a grow under one's tending may be had been so most barren spot and give a new interest to the brick-walled in an American set blems, flags and other devices worn by the workers, personal authors, and even the workers, personal authors, and even blems, flags and other devices worn by privileged originators of something which has the blew of would not create."

It is probable that the Venus of the world displayed in an American set blems, flags and other devices worn by people who in that way showed their that way showed their thing. It is probable that the Venus of the world displayed in an American set blems, flags and other devices worn by people who in that way showed their thing. It is probable that the Venus of the world displayed in an American set blems, flags and other devices worn by people who in that way showed their thing. It is probable that the Venus of them to very care and with a little trouble at the she reigned in an American set blems, flags and other devices worn by been blems, flags and other devices worn by been blems, flags and other devices worn by been blems, flags and other devices w grow under one's tending may be had may earn a quarter of a million dollars. It has on one side a portrait of Charles remedy for this false sense of mental a burdened sense, the other reflects doby anybody.

Indeed, in many of the most luxurious estates the corner where the wild garden grows is often the loveliest. These wilding things chosen as the season passes

It has on one side a portrait of Unaries remedy for this false sense of mental and physical energy: ". When we realize that immortal Mind is ever tocracy that I acknowledge is the arisactive, and that spiritual energies can neither wear out nor can so-called many of the most luxurious we realize that immortal Mind is ever tocracy of Honest Labor, Intellect and neither wear out nor can so-called many of the most luxurious in a season. A famous statue or painted that rate might be paid for this false sense of mental and physical energy: ". When we realize that immortal Mind is ever tocracy that I acknowledge is the arisactive, and that spiritual energies can neither wear out nor can so-called many of the most luxurious and physical energy: ". The only arisactive, and that spiritual energies can neither wear out nor can so-called many of the most luxurious and physical energy: ". When one who will consistently remember that tocracy of Honest Labor, Intellect and neither wear out nor can so-called many of the most luxurious and physical energy: ". When one who will consistently remember that immortal Mind is ever tocracy of Honest Labor, Intellect and neither wear out nor can so-called many of the sense of mental and physical energy: ". When one who will consistently remember that immortal mind is ever to crack that immortal mind is ever that immortal mind is ever to crack that immortal mind is ever that immortal mind is ever that immortal mind is ever to crack that immortal mind is ever to crack that immortal mind is ever to cr at the moment when transplanting will be most efficacious, may be developed far beyond their wayside beauty by a little care. It is possible to make con-

night of trial, sorrow, sin; the somber we allow a sense of separation from God All of this points to the fact that it clouds which overhung the east, grown to enter into our work that it becomes school in Rome, Ga., not long ago, a tall, is impossible to estimate values in purple now, tell us the dawn of heaven money. What is priceless to one man is seeming in. Our faces, gleamed on by we do, the strength we expend, the stress stood up in the graduating class and trash to another. For those who dislike to speed through a landscape as if one loathed the sight of it, a stout pair of walking shoes and the leisure to put us to patience; it forbids us to be sloththem to the test are a dearer possession fully sorrowful. It calls us to be up and wears and burdens, but our own stub- mountain youth, who six years ago doing .- Theodore Parker.

teenth century, illuminated by a monk. Near the door is hung a brass tablet a church. making a fitting record for so ancient the consciousness of his great powers he tempted to think himself forsaken ever felt that he had no rival to fear; but since.—Hilton Jones.

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journey. The promise of the serpent, tendency of mortal mind, and his whole "Ye shall be as gods," is linked with human experience is the record of peacether curse on mankind; the curse which ful and joyous dominion over its suggested and its sug condemned mankind to toil without fruit- gestions, yet assuredly no life was ever age and laid upon woman the burden of fuller of accomplishment. He chided the sorrow and bondage. The history of complaining Martha, "cumbered with find rest unto your souls. For my yoke the race has inevitably confirmed this much serving," and the disciples toiling is easy, and my burden is light." partnership, for wherever mankind has all night without result he lovingly ad-

have invariably followed. Mrs. Eddy, on page 263 of "Science and loved, was sick, he made no haste to go Health with Key to the Scriptures," to him, because he was about the Father's writes: "Mortals are egotists. They business, and knew that he could trust A collector of presidential campaign believe themselves to be independ to that Father's own time and guidance. souvenirs whose store of medals, em- ent workers, personal authors, and even His every action exemplified Isaiah's say-

The light of heaven breaks upon the hitherto" and with us. It is only when born belief that it is our strength, our walked 50 miles from his home at the

T may be a far cry from the endurance, or activity upon which we or of matter. Thought is uplifted by bustle and hurry and striving are drawing; all because we are absorb- even the least realization that "Man is of the twentieth century living ing the material sense evidence, "Ye shall back to the garden of Eden, yet be as gods," instead of reflecting the is dominion, not subjection. He is lord an honest investigation for the truth set forth in Jesus' words: "I can of the belief in earth and heaven, himcause of all the material sense of mine own self do nothing; the Father of working and accomplishing which dwelleth in me, He doeth the

turned from obedience and service to monished to cast their nets on the right the one God, the results of burden-side—on the side with God. It is imposbearing and dissatisfaction and sorrow sible to think of Jesus hurrying. Even when he heard that Lazarus, whom he

Teacher for Mountaineers

foot of Lookout mountain, driving a yoke of steers with which to pay for his board and tuition. Now he is going back to the hills to teach the mountaineers by object lesson how to raise their standard of living, how to grow larger crops and a greater variety of products, how to improve their cabins, how, in short, to shake off their century-old slumber.

Not all the pupils at the Berry school name of a celebrated statesman and effort to acquire education and in the ambition to go back to the mountains 1. Syncopate a country of Europe to spread the gospel of progress, Emory Alexander is typical of the student body mating the labors of Miss Martha Berry 3. Syncopate to color and leave to and her assistants is not to educate the boys away from their mountain people,

A story related in one of the Egyptian papyri of earliest times is said to be 7. Syncopate a Scotch penny and the oldest "funny story" in existence leave the body of a tree.

8. Syncopate a name by which the white poplar is known and leave having ability.

1. Syncopate a scotten penny and the oldest "funny story" in existence. A scribe who worked in the temple occupied lodgings between a coppersmith and a carpenter, who disturbed him all day with their hammering. He finally day with their hammering. He finally sought each one and bribed him to change his dwelling. They agreed to do so. The next day the scribe found that the carpenter and the coppersmith had

ments.-Argonaut.

(Science and Health, p. 517). The Master's which results only in vanity and vexation of spirit, must take us on such a Jesus often rebuked this self-sufficient compassionate invitation is calling, will compassionate invitation is calling, will be sufficient compassionate invitation is calling.

yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Playing in New York

A "play teacher" has charge of the Parker's afternoon with her children. She lots of fun. The singsong words are: children who seem suddenly to have sprung up out of the ground. They are "Certainly not," replied Senator Sorg- go, the circle growing larger and larger, wanted some candy. hum. "That speech is like a conundrum. singing the old fashioned rhymes about

a nurse, while the nurse takes a dog and so on, all to the rhythmic patter of feet. That finished, "Lupty-Lu" is taken up One of the smaller parks in New York with even greater enthusiasm. Again a city, Washington square, is given up to circle is formed and for this game any five letters, and the syncopated letters exchange oxen for education, but in the The stars and stripes is hoisted upon the children for games in the afternoons, child able to leave its mother's lap and placed in the order here given spell the craving for learning, in the indomitable flags are raised on all government build-ings every morning at 9 o'clock.

with a bat for there is not room to send something about "I put my left hand in, the ball far, but with a soft rubber ball I put my left hand out, I put my left and leave to move rapidly. which is hit with the paim of the hand. hand all around and I shake myself 2. Syncopa. fatigued and leave se- at the industrial school. The idea ani-The object of the play is not so important as the fact that it seems to be leave the top of the head.

Self-Help First

"Here we go Lupty-Lee, here we go

Father-Why did you spend that Father-Oh, that's all right. Who was

After you guess it, it's no good any the farmer who takes a wife, the wife the little boy?

more."—Washington Star.

who takes the child, the child who takes

Bobby—Me.—Philadelphia Record.

Today's Puzzle CENTRAL SYNCOPATIONS

4. Syncopate a kind of cement and but to inspire them with the desire to go back to help the others.—Chicago 5. Syncopate an appellation and leave Record-Herald.

a thin piece of baked clay. 6. Syncopate a sound and leave part of the face.

9. Syncopate hurry and leave to ab-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, July 8, 1912

Public Withstands Political Agitation

The first stage of the presidential campaign of 1912 closed with the adjournment of the Baltimore convention. Ordinarily, the second and last stage would be entered upon at once. But owing to circumstances that are peculiar as well as familiar, there is a probability of an intermediate stage that will culminate in the perfected organization of a third party and the placing of a progressive ticket in the field. However this may be,

it is not to be reasonably expected that the interest, excitement and concern which have characterized the public attitude toward the proceedings at Chicago and Baltimore will be exceeded at any other point, or in any other period, between the present time and election

It is, therefore, possible at this juncture to measure pretty accurately the effect of political agitation, such as the country has experienced during the last few months, upon public confidencepublic confidence in the republic and its institutions, in the political, social and commercial stability of the nation. Commercial and financial writers, and other experts in such matters, are in practical agreement as to the almost total indifference of the markets to this agitation. The contest between personalities, the fights between factions, the struggles between political leaders for domination, have affected quotations, at the most, only slightly. This is not accounted for, either, on the theory that all the agitation of the past few months, or all the intensity of political feeling of the past few weeks, has been discounted. It is most agreeably accounted for on the theory that those engaged in the great activities of trade and commerce, and, even to a larger degree, those engaged in the lesser activities, have been resting secure in the conviction that the country and its affairs could not be seriously endangered or permanently injured by any political changes or political revolutions within the range of

This theory is sound. There has not been the slightest symptom of panic throughout the entire period. People have been greatly aroused, wrought up, intensely and even passionately prejudiced and partizan, but they have never lost faith in the future, they have never doubted the ability of the country to work out its problems eventfully. Public confidence has withstood political agitation grandly, and the nation is all the stronger for passing through experiences that to the superficial observer seemed at times to menace its peace, its prosperity and even its perpetuity.

FACING apparent unalterable reduction of its meat supply and consequent increase in price of such pork, beef or lamb as still finds its way to market, the American public is the keener in its demand that there shall be no waste of the cheap fish food supply of the oceans that rim the continent. The urgency is great, and may Congress be alive to it! Methods of trawling now in the continuous and graining in frequency of employ-

Protect
Deep Sea
Food Supply

use, and gaining in frequency of employment by capitalists able to build properly equipped boats, are said to be steadily and surely cutting off the supply of food fish. Machinery geared to search and scour the ocean's depths is already as destructive in its undiscriminating engulfment of marine life as man's mechanisms used for terrestrial ends have been in wiping out of existence entire species of animal life.

A widening of the conservation movement impends. Ocean solitudes as well as mountain crests must come under the protecting watch of governmental agents. In this task Canada and Newfoundland have an equal duty with the United States. Just at the moment the practical duty of citizens of the United States seems to be to use such pressure at Washington with senators and congressmen as will secure appropriation of funds with which a federal investigation of the results of trawl fishing can be carried on. Owners of the superbly equipped fleets that range up and down the seas deny that they do the damage they are said to do. Uncle Sam has experts who can soon pass upon this matter, if they are properly backed. Of course, there is no disputing the fact that similar kinds of wholesale fish-gathering in the north seas have diminished the food supply of northern Europe. All the more should the United States be alert to guard against prodigality and waste.

Progress of Municipal Reform

It is in accord with the general trend of things that the expert management of local government should be the principal topic under discussion at the eighteenth annual meeting of the National Municipal League at Los Angeles, Cal., this week. William Dudley Foulke, president of the league, will sound the keynote of the session in his address tonight, and others who have been giving earnest attention to the subject during

the last few years will, from their several viewpoints, undertake to show that the expert management of municipal affairs is as necessary as honest administration to the successful conduct of city government, even where the machinery has been simplified and improved.

In the first flush of enthusiasm over commission rule the fact that no form of government is sufficient in itself was very generally lost sight of. The belief became prevalent that if only the old system of municipal government were abandoned and the new system put in operation, then everything would run smoothly and satisfactorily. The fact was overlooked that the remarkable success achieved by some of the cities earliest in the commission movement was due principally to the increased interest taken by their citizens in local affairs. This was especially manifest in the case of Galveston, and later in the case of Dallas and Des Moines. Wherever the civic spirit of the community was sufficiently argused the simplified form of government worked out splendidly, and wherever this spirit has been maintained commission government continues to give general satisfaction. On the other hand, wherever the best citizenship of a community, after putting commission government in operation, has withdrawn its active moral and material support in the expectation that the improved system would work automatically to the benefit and uplift of the community, there has been disappointment and the commission plan has been blamed for failing to do what it never

was intended to do and what it never in any circumstances could do.

The commission seems to be the ideal system of municipal government, providing the individual citizen does his duty; it is not a whit better than the old system where the individual citizen shifts his responsibility to the shoulders of others. Boss rule and clique rule can as readily make a tool of a simplified as of a complicated system of local government, if the better element of the community holds itself aloof from civic affairs. Moreover, because of its simplicity, efficiency is absolutely essential to the commission system, for unlike the old or present system, it does not run in grooves. Five men can

efficiency is absolutely essential to the commission system, for unlike the old or present system, it does not run in grooves. Five men can govern a city better than fifty, providing that the five are chosen because of special fitness for the tasks assigned them. If they have no special fitness dependence might better be placed upon the fifty, since out of the lot the chances are that some possessing the necessary knowledge for carrying on government might be found. The argument in favor of the smaller number holds good only on the theory, and with the positive understanding, that it shall be composed of persons qualified to manage the affairs of the community expertly

The National Municipal League in its present convention is devoting time to a most important question in municipal government, perhaps the most important question up for discussion and solution at this time.

Both Favorable to the Parcels Post THE Republican and the Democratic national platforms meet on common ground at several points, and nowhere with more apparent harmony than in their respective declarations with reference to the parcels post. "In the interest of the general public, and particularly of the agricultural or rural communities," says the Republican plank, "we favor legislation looking to the establishment under proper regulations of a parcels post, the

postal rates to be graduated under a zone system in proportion to the length of carriage." "We favor," says the Democratic plank, "the establishment of parcels post or post express and also the extension of the rural delivery system as rapidly as practicable."

Thus both parties stand committed to one of the most advanced and important proposals now before the people and their representatives. Congress has in hand at this time a measure which if enacted will give expression to the deep and widespread popular sentiment reflected by the quoted platform declarations.

It cannot be said that the framers of the platforms exhibited a very comprehensive sense of the relative value of the parcels post. If they had appreciated the true weight of the proposal which they have so unqualifiedly indorsed they would not have separated it so completely from their planks on the high cost of living. Both platforms concede that the increasing living cost is a serious problem; both give consideration of it a place of first prominence; both speak of it in connection with the tariff; the Democratic pronouncement attributes the existence of the problem to alleged Republican legislation encouraging and stimulating to trusts and monopolies; the Republican pronouncement pledges the party to look into the whole matter—but neither touches upon what may be said to be one of the underlying causes of high prices, the inability of the producer and the consumer to come into direct contact, because of a wholly inadequate system of distribution.

The parcels post system properly administered should, above all things, bring the farm products and the garden products of the country directly to the home of the consumer. It should fill the public need of a distributing agency commensurate with the demands of a great and increasing population. The parcels post system will be useful in many other respects, but if it does no more than eliminate a portion of the charges that now attach themselves to every article of food, from the moment it leaves the farm or the garden or the pasture or the pen until it is weighed out or measured out by the last of a series of middlemen, it will have served a purpose well worthy of all the thought and time bestowed upon it by thinking people.

Canada

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WITH the Panama canal completed Canada naturally is reckoning on access to British West Indian possessions from Vancouver and the west coast as well as from eastern ports. For this as well as for other reasons more immediate in their causal influence the Dominion naturally has been endeavoring to create relations of reciprocity with the West Indian section of the empire. The reciprocity scheme tentatively agreed upon at a con-

terence in Ottawa is one that promises good to the participants; and in so far as it contributes to betterment of the economic status of the nine islands affected it will relieve officials in London. Of late years the competition of the United States, its dependency Porto Rico and Cuba-its favored ward as it were-has seriously altered conditions of trade in the British islands. Canadian statesmen have not been content to let the situation go unchallenged, believing that reciprocal trade with the West Indies can be built up by fair adjustment of preferential rates. Canada needs sugar, molasses and tropical fruits. The islands need fish, meats, cereals, butter and eggs and Canadian manufactures. Under the terms of the compact just signed at Ottawa, if it is approved at London, there would seem to be abundant reason for satisfactory results. From the American onlooker's coign of vantage there are few more interesting movements the world over than the waxing initiative of Canada in all affairs affecting her own interests. The United States will do well if it maintains an equally discriminating and aggressive policy in matters of trade, one equally non-partizan and national in scope.

If it will contribute in any way toward expediting the transaction of business in the long session, there will be no popular opposition to the short session remaining in Washington until the long session convenes.

It is said that the royal visitors from Russia are hoping to see everything of interest in the United States within four days. They can at least learn how very vain was this hope in that time.

A NOISELESS typewriter is the latest, but not necessarily the best. The noisy typewriter very frequently shuts out sounds the operator would prefer not to hear.

Ir now turns out that while Woodrow Wilson was born in Virginia his parents and grandparents were born in Ohio, which explains nearly everything.

THERE are times when it would seem that matters might be improved by choosing a cabinet by direct vote of the people.

IF AMERICAN educators serving in the popular democratic schools of the nation wish to assemble for purposes of consultation, they do it self-directed. No national commissioner of education summons them, shapes the program which they are to debate and molds professional policy. Here is the deepest, most fundamental and significant fact about such a gathering as is now in session in Chicago. It carries limitations with it no doubt; but the independence also

Educators Confer with it, no doubt; but the independence also is a tower of strength. With all its mutations of influence and success, with all its "politics" and selfish ambitions of occasional dominating leaders, with all its lack of coordination and heterogeneousness of program, the National Education Association during its prolonged career has been a large factor in unifying national thought and in making fraternal and cooperative a calling that needs democracy of spirit to keep it fruitful in greatest good to communities and pupils.

To this great gathering of 15,000 superintendents, principals and teachers of the schools of all the states it always has been easy to persuade leaders in university and college education to go. Thus has been kept alive a unity of ideal and method of adjusting educational processes to complete American national demands, such as it is impossible to effect by law in states where public support of education stops with grammar or high school grades.

To this great annual gathering of teachers always has gone the federal commissioner of education, minus all authority other than professional and moral, but invariably an influential participant in deliberations, accomplishing often informally what could not be ventured upon formally and officially. This was conspicuously the case with William T. Harris, whose debates on the great issues of education with men like Eliot of Harvard University and Stanley Hall of Clark University have made certain sessions of the association memorable forever in the minds of fortunate hearers.

There are those critics who contend that the voluntarism of this educational body has wrought its best work and needs now to be supplemented by an organization with greater permanence and longer tenure of official rule. They contend that it should be related more definitely with higher academic institutions and with the federal department of education. They argue that it no longer can enlist the grade of leaders that it originally had. If this opinion grows changes loom ahead.

"BACK TO THE CAPE" is said to be the slogan of the clam, and report has it that he is moving in that direction in great numbers. It is fortunate that when the clam becomes a progressive he does not make speeches or become involved in a deadlock.

Fashion Insurgents FASHIONS in attire for the occidental world and an increasing amount of the oriental world also now emanate from Paris. The French may cease to be a militant people and conquerors of territory; a waning birth rate may portend economic subordination and ultimate national extinction; the proletariat may conquer as well as at present defy the bourgeoisie who now dominate society; but withal, Paris expects to continue to decree

what a major part of civilized humanity shall wear. To be challenged here and defeated would be a calamity indeed. That such defiance is likely to come, from America at least,, is not at all a matter of speculation. It has arrived. Repeatedly during the past five years have there been signs that makers of garments for American women were inclined to break from the arbitrary authority of Paris. Action of this tenor by federated tailors and dressmakers has recently been taken.

With skilful appeal to the national spirit of American women this insurgent movement could swiftly be made formidable, for it is a time of revolt and there is much latent feeling only needing concentration, which if rightly massed could fix on New York as a seat of authority and relegate Paris to a rear place so far as America is concerned. Contributing to success of such a movement now would be the widely diffused disgust with modes of dress for girls and women that impose for street wear styles that are hardly modest. If some women knew what criticism they provoke by their docile acceptance of whatever "fashion" Paris decrees, they would no doubt show greater independence and individuality in choice of raiment.

It must be a trifle disappointing to those who are most anxious about the state of the nation to find Dun reporting that trade conditions in all parts of the country are seldom as uniformly favorable as they are at present.

In addition to agreed-upon restoration of the Commonwealth pier to the state, for which they have been steadily negotiating with the New York & New Haven road, the port directors of Boston recently announced that they now have surveys under way for the location and cost of a belt line railroad around Boston. Moreover negotiations are well under way as to the terms under which it would be operated should it be constructed

Belt Line for Boston and affiliated with present and prospective roads having Boston terminals. In addition to cancellation of the pier lease the port directors have obtained concessions from President Mellen as to switching and other charges for goods delivered at this and other piers in South Boston that the directors may hereafter control.

With piers directly managed by the port directors, with rates for their use equitably fixed and with the city's present general terminal facilities supplemented by a long-needed connecting link in the shape of a belt line bringing the constituent sections of the city into relation with each other, Boston would enter on a new era as a shipping port. The directors of the port will not lack public approval while they plan constructively in this way. Their first task is to develop such resources as the city now has but which need coordination and direction for common ends. Later expenditure for new works may, and rightly will, follow.

No sooner is Governor Marshall nominated for the vicepresidency than he is reversed by the supreme court of his state, but this might have happened in any event, so he has really made a net gain.

Why is it that a man asks what you think about politics when, as a matter of fact, he really wants to tell you what he thinks?